

GERMANY SAYS U.S. PLANS TO SEIZE MARTINIQUE; RUSSIA SEEMS TO HAVE LOST GRASP ON UKRAINE

Single Vote Wins for Service Extension Bill In Tense House Session

House Joins Senate
In Approving War
Department's Request
For Extension

203 to 202

Measure May Go To
President by Week-
End

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—By the hair-line margin of a single vote a tumultuous House gave its approval last night to an 18-month extension of service for the army's rank and file.

Temper frayed by the rough-and-tumble debate of a 10-hour session, the representatives burst into a roar when Speaker Rayburn ended the dramatic suspense of the final roll call with the announcement that the legislation had been approved by a record vote of 203 to 202.

A shouted demand was made—and granted—for a formal recheck of the vote. It disclosed that the first result was correct.

"The vote stands," declared Rayburn, "and the bill is passed."

There was more tumult—cheers, rebel yells, boos and catcalls. Administration forces had won but it was a breath-takingly close thing.

Thus the House joined the Senate in approving the war department's insistent requests that Congress authorize selectees, National Guardsmen and reserve army components to be kept in training for a total of 30 months instead of 12, and that it remove the 900,000 maximum on the number of draftees that may be called in service at one time.

Final congressional action by the week-end on a compromise between the almost identical Senate and House bills was expected on all sides—but the unusually close House vote raised several questions of procedure.

The normal course would send the measures to conference with each chamber being required to vote on the compromise version. That would mean that the administration would have to run the risk of being defeated in the House.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, expressed the hope that the Senate might accept the minor House changes in its original bill, thereby permitting it to go to the President without any further House consideration. He said he would discuss the matter with Senate military affairs committee members before reaching a decision.

Both bills declare that, since "the nation interest is imperiled," the President shall have power to extend the training periods; that in "hardship cases" men may be discharged from service when their release is not incompatible with the national defense, and that a \$10 monthly bonus be paid service men in addition to their regular salary after they have served their first year.

Dozens of recently-inducted young men were scattered through (Continued on Page Two)

5 Die in Flames

One of Six Children Saved
When Fire Destroys
Their Home

Doylestown, Pa., Aug. 13 (AP)—With frightened eyes, Mrs. Ernest Love learned from her W.P.A. worker husband that five of her six young children perished in a fire that swept their home.

After burying the children in a single casket, the 50-year-old father went to a hospital yesterday and told her what happened.

She had just awakened after being treated for burns suffered while trying to rescue some of the youngsters.

"How are the children?" asked the 42-year-old mother.

"Well, some of them have left," answered Love.

"We still have him," said the tearful father, showing her a newspaper clipping with a photograph of six-year-old Hardy Love, the only survivor.

Air Crash Victim



Capt. D. J. Duggan, of Winthrop, Mass., was listed in London dispatches as one of seven U. S. officers in the British armed forces who were killed in the crash of a large transoceanic airplane near a British airport. Fifteen British and Canadian officers were also killed in the disaster.

Teamsters' Union Complaint Is Filed In Supreme Court

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—Jeremiah J. Buckley, secretary-treasurer, and other officers of powerful local 445, Teamsters Union, are accused of rigging union elections, seeking to perpetuate themselves in office, conspiring to control jobs and labor of drivers in the milk, produce, construction and transportation industries in nine counties including Westchester, and using threats of violence and blacklisting to beat down opposition, in a complaint filed today in Supreme Court office.

The complaint is made by five members of the union, two of whom, Lester Stickle and Oscar Van Leuvan, of Poughkeepsie, charge they were brought up for expulsion from the union on false charges by Mr. Buckley when they contested validity of a local election last spring.

They ask the court to nullify the election and order a new one, impound all union records until the election, bar Mr. Buckley and other officers from "expelling" or "suspending" any members and to grant them damages.

Mr. Buckley is now under indictment, as the result of an investigation by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York city, charged with being a member of a ring which extorted \$2,500,000 from wholesale milk dealers and milk trucking companies, and with using his union to bring pressure on truckers and milk wholesalers.

The other plaintiffs are John Valentino of Yonkers, Joseph Cyr of Ossining and Anthony Braden of Newburgh, who claim they are suing in behalf of the 3,000 members of the union.

They charge that through secretive nominations in Yonkers, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Nyack last November, and equally secretive elections in the same cities in December, in which only about 125 of the 3,000 members participated, Mr. Buckley and other officers were reelected, and then announced that their terms of office were extended from three to five years.

Defendants, in addition to Mr. Buckley, are Ralph Newton, president; Earl Lent, business agent; Harold Bleakley, trustee; Waldo Doughty, Jr., and Joseph Roden, business agents.

The union's membership is in Westchester, Dutchess, Putnam, Columbia, Ulster, Greene, Orange, Sullivan and Rockland counties, and its headquarters are at 405 South Broadway, Yonkers. Mr. Buckley lives in New Jersey.

Noted Nurse Dies

London, Aug. 13 (AP)—Dame Sidney Jane Brown, 91, noted British nurse who served during campaigns in Egypt and the Sudan before the turn of the century, and in the Boer and World Wars, died today in Cheltenham.

Tie-up of Bell System Threatened

Strike Voted in Connection
With Western Electric Co.

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Association of Communication Equipment Workers announced today that a majority of its locals in 13 cities had voted strike authorization in connection with the union's dispute with Western Electric Company, Inc.

Commissioner James W. Fitzpatrick, of the State Mediation Board, has called a meeting of the disputants at the Park Central Hotel here tomorrow in a final effort to avert a nation-wide stoppage.

The union said in a statement that various plant departments of the associated companies in the Bell System which are affiliated with the Association of Communication Equipment Workers in the National Federation of Telephone Workers, an independent union, have indicated they would not do anything which would be regarded as a strike-breaking activity.

"If that should eventuate," the statement said, "it would undoubtedly result in an almost complete tie-up of the Bell System in the United States."

The union said a majority of the locals which already have reported—the exact figure was not given—showed a vote running from 90 per cent to 100 per cent in favor of strike authorization. A complete vote was expected by the end of the week and the union said "indications are that the vote in favor will approximate those taken up to this point."

The association said that a work stoppage by its claimed 8,000 members employed in Western Electric's installation department would tie up work on Bell System private communication installations in military cantonments, government buildings and defense plants throughout the country.

The association has locals in New York, Atlanta, Washington, Albany, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Newark and San Francisco.

Negotiations with the company were stalemated, the union said, over four controversial matters relating to a master working agreement providing an automatic progression of wages in place of the current merit system, maintenance of a union membership clause, seniority, and holiday pay for all observed holidays.

The union quoted Commissioner Fitzpatrick as saying that if tomorrow's conference was not productive of results he would recommend that the U. S. Conciliation Service request the secretary of labor to certify the dispute to the defense mediation board.

Hearing Deferred In Accident Case

August 26 Set as Date for
Reviewing Facts

The scheduled hearing Tuesday night before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster on the charges against Dorothy Brady of Brooklyn and Isaac Merrihew of 151 O'Neil street, Kingston, both of whom have been charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle, resulting in death, was adjourned until August 26.

The charges arise out of an accident on Route 9-W near the Rose Marie cabins on the night of July 29 as a result of which Kathryn Roach of the Bronx received injuries from which she later died.

Richard Overbagh, who represented the district attorney's office in the case against Miss Brady, asked for an adjournment and this being agreeable to John W. De Witt, attorney for Miss Brady, the hearing was postponed.

In the case of Merrihew, a former charge of criminal negligence was withdrawn at an earlier hearing, but the charge again has been placed against him, the complainant being James P. Roach, father of Kathryn Roach. Attorney De Witt also represents Mr. Roach in this action, Attorney Louis G. Bruhn appearing for Mr. Merrihew. The hearing in this case also was adjourned for two weeks.

Register Now For Defense

Tonight and Thursday night are the last two nights of National Defense Registration Days in Kingston, and the polling places in the various wards will be open from 7 until 9 o'clock each night.

A complete list of the polling places with the names of those in charge of the registration was given in Monday's Freeman.

All men and women over 14 years of age are urged to call at the polling places and fill out the registration blanks.

Last night there was a fair number of persons registering.

Electrical Code Violation Charged

Newburgh Man First to Be
Held Under New Code

Louis Brander of Newburgh was arrested Tuesday afternoon in Newburgh on a warrant sworn out by Merrill M. Peck, chief electrical inspector of this city, charging Brander with a violation of the city's new electrical code which went into effect in June. This was the first arrest to be made for alleged violation of the new code.

According to the information Brander is charged with installing an outline Neon border on the premises of Jacob J. Berinato of 177-181 Greenkill avenue, said work being the work of an electrician.

Attorney Chris J. Flanagan represented Brander in police court this morning and the hearing was adjourned to September 25.

Frank Kasper, 70, who said he had no home, was picked up yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. This morning in police court the aged man informed Judge Matthew V. Cahill that he had relatives living in Cementon, but had not seen them in 18 years. Judge Cahill suspended sentence to give the man an opportunity of leaving the city, and advised him to hunt up his relatives at Cementon.

Carl Kernell of 43 Clinton avenue, charged with failing to observe a full stop sign, forfeited \$2 bail not appearing to answer to the charge today.

John Backmond of Garden City was fined \$2 for operating an auto with four adults riding in the front seat.

Emile Belanger of New Paltz was fined \$5 in court today on a charge of using registration plates on his car that had been issued for another car, and a further fine of \$2 was imposed on a charge of neglecting to notify the commissioner of motor vehicles of a change of address.

Drouth Renews Grip On New York Farmlands

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—Drouth renewed its grip on New York state farmlands to a limited extent last week, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported today in its summary of weather and crop conditions for the period ending August 12.

With little rainfall for the first 12 days of August, the report said "there are many complaints that the ground is getting very dry again."

Crops generally continued improved, however. Alfalfa cut during the week was in good condition, meadows and pastures were improved, and some meadows were giving feed. Pastures were still inadequate in some places.

No Partisan Politics

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)—Partisan politics, a regular envenoming feature of previous Young Democrats' conventions, will be frowned upon at the national meeting next week, Homer Mat Adams, national president, announced today. Instead, Adams said in a statement from national headquarters here, the convention will be dedicated to a study of vital problems of national defense, the reasons for President Roosevelt's declaration of a total emergency and youth's role in national unity. Delegates from 48 states and the territories will meet in Louisville, Ky., from Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 21-23.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—The position of the treasury August 11: Receipts \$31,782,459.59. Expenditures \$83,658,532.09. Net balance \$2,680,204,684.40. Working balance included \$1,929,152,410.86. Customs receipts for month \$13,159,959.76. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$603,603,808.89. Expenditures \$2,237,692,330.79. Excess of expenditures \$1,634,088,521.90. Gross debt \$49,963,567,936.66. Increase over previous day \$69,639,391.09. Gold assets \$22,685,980,376.53.

Bargain Hunters Have Big Day



Dollar Day brought its usual annual rush to stores of the city this morning and the drop in temperature today made shopping much more comfortable than in many former years. Shown above is a section of the crowd in one of the larger department stores on Wall street.

Dollar Day Sale Is Attracting Record Crowd Here Today

Kingston Merchants Are
Scoring Big Success;
Perfect Weather Is
Helping Factor

Aided by perfect weather Kingston merchants are scoring another big success today with their annual August Dollar Day sale.

A walk through the uptown business district at 11 o'clock this morning disclosed several of the larger stores filled with buyers, while all appeared to be doing a good business.

One prominent merchant before whose doors a crowd of 40 or 50 people had gathered before the opening hour, said that business today was exceeding last year, and that showed a good increase over previous years. A Wall street clothing merchant, whose clerks were waiting on perhaps a hundred customers when the reporter dropped in, said that today was proving "the best ever."

A brief glance at departments in the various stores which appeared to be busiest gave the impression that people were particularly interested in clothing and household requirements such as sheets, towels, pillow cases and the like.

Demand on parking space gave some idea of the number of visitors to the city this morning. The John street parking ground was filled to capacity, there were around 200 cars in the parking ground back of the Ward store and the Main street parking lot was well filled at an early hour, while space in the business section and along streets adjoining was at a premium.

Manila Has Anniversary As 'War Clouds' Darken

Manila, Aug. 13 (AP)—A Manila nearly as tense with war worry as on that August 13, 1898, when 8,500 American soldiers captured the city after an all-day battle against the Spaniards, today quietly observed the 43rd anniversary of its occupation by United States forces.

There was no public ceremony, but many reunions were held by officers and soldiers of occupation. The 31st United States infantry regiment, "Manila's Own," simultaneously observed the 25th anniversary of its founding here.

A greatly augmented Asiatic fleet is now at anchor where 43 years ago Admiral Dewey's victorious squadron awaited the outcome of the fighting ashore, and talk of war is heard on all sides. United States warplanes roar over Manila, while army trucks rumble through the streets, as Uncle Sam prepares to meet any eventuality arising from the taut situation in the Far East.

Heretofore the public had asked "will we have war?" Now the question is "when will the fighting start?"

All are convinced war is coming. Civilian defense forces are preparing for another test black-out, and have perfected plans for evacuation of Manilans to the provinces if necessary.

Children's Classified Free Ads Get Results

More than ten telephone calls were answered by Charles Ronder, 85 Johnston avenue, within a short time after he had seen his "for sale" notice in the Classified ad section of The Freeman this week and in a letter received today he says the bicycle mentioned in the ad was sold by 5 o'clock in the afternoon on which the ad appeared.

Young Ronder was one of the many young people who took advantage of the offer of The Freeman this week in which all young people between the ages of six and 16 are given the chance of inserting classified ads without charge. Such advertising, Charles explains, "only goes to show how easy it is to sell through Freeman classified ads," and he adds, "thank you very much for this opportunity." The ad he inserted was: For Sale—Iver Johnson bicycle; size 28; basket and speedometer included; price \$8. C. Ronder, 85 Johnston avenue (age 13).

Other free ads like that of young Mr. Ronder are in today's issue of The Freeman and will continue for the remainder of the week. Those who wish to place ads are asked to come to The Freeman office and ask to have inserted a classified advertisement for children's merchandise.

More Workers and Greater Payrolls

New York Factories List
Increased Work in July

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—New York factories listed 31.7 per cent more workers on 56 per cent greater payrolls in July than a year ago while plans for industrial building showed a higher proposed investment than in any one month on record.

The state labor department, analyzing reports from 2,280 manufacturing firms, said today employment and payrolls increased 1.8 per cent from June to July, reversing a usual downtrend trend.

Addition of approximately 10,000 workers during the month brought the department's index of employment to 118, highest since 1920, and the payroll level to 136.7, best mark in 27 years of record-keeping. Both indexes are based at 100 on the 1925-27 record.

New York city factories reported employment and payroll gains, respectively, of seven-tenths of one per cent and 2.8 per cent from June to July, 1940, were 29.8 and 48.9.

Would Assist Turkey

London, Aug. 13 (AP)—Announcement by Great Britain and Soviet Russia that they were ready to assist Turkey should be attacked by another European power has strengthened her neutrality stand and has demonstrated the spirit of co-operation between Moscow and London, informed sources said today.

Petain's Move Is Wholly Inimical To Allied Interest

Possibility of Military
Cooperation Indicated
In Vichy Pledge to
the New Order

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Freeman Special News Service)

French Chief of State Petain hasn't yet disclosed to an anxious world whether his government's collaboration with Hitler contemplates military support, but it is quite clear that his move is wholly inimical to allied interests and constitutes a potential, if not actual, menace to the western hemisphere.

Certainly the possibility of military cooperation is indicated in the fact that the Vichy government has pledged itself to a new order which is being established by force.

The point of immediate concern to the Allies and the Americas is whether Vichy intends to give the Nazis access to strategic bases such as Dakar and the French possessions of North Africa, thereby vastly strengthening the German hand in the crucial battles of the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

The Allied cause may hinge upon this issue of colonial bases.

The more remote threat to the western hemisphere is recognized in the report that the United States is negotiating for an air base in Brazil to offset any Nazi move against Dakar. Brazil provides the nearest land approach to Dakar, which is 1,620 miles across the narrow part of the South Atlantic.

The Allies still have hope that General Weygand, commander in chief of the French Colonial forces, may refuse to surrender bases to the Germans even if he is ordered to do so by Vichy. It long has been widely believed that this represented his frame of mind. However, that's another of those doubtful situations which time alone will clarify.

There remains one aspect of this Vichy move which has been little noted but which to my mind will become of increasing importance. This is the attitude of the French people toward this subscription to Totalitarian Hitlerism, which many of them take to mean complete subservience to Germany.

I spent some years in France, and find it difficult to believe that Frenchmen will submit to this. Petain himself, in his announcement of adherence to the new order, acknowledged strong opposition.

As I have reported to you previously, there already is a widespread spirit of revolt against Nazidom manifesting itself among the French people. It will be passing strange if the Vichy government isn't riding for trouble.

While Hitler was cementing his latest diplomatic triumph—and they have been many since the war started—his forces in the Ukraine, said to total at least a million men, were clashing their way into the heart of this rich territory. Berlin claims that the important naval base of Odessa on the Black (Continued on Page Two)

Tension Is High Here Over Move

Congressman Would
Break off Diplomatic
Relations With Vichy
Government

Nazis Drive On

British Concede Red
Army Position In
Ukraine Grave

(By The Associated Press)

Germany charged the United States today with planning to seize the French island of Martinique, in the West Indies, as a result of French Chief of State Petain's newly-announced policy of stronger collaboration with the Reich.

Authorized quarters in Berlin declared bluntly that certain American groups which "for a long time have cast covetous eyes on Martinique" would use Petain's speech yesterday as an excuse to "satisfy their lust" for the island.

In both Washington and London, serious repercussions arose over France's new attitude.

In Washington, the conviction was freely expressed that Petain's pro-Nazi alignment held threats to American interests and territories, and the U. S. State Department was reported negotiating for air base rights on the hump of Brazil closest to Dakar, French West African take-off base nearest to the Americas.

In London, authoritative quarters said Petain planned to "subjugate the French people and force upon them a policy which they detest."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull withheld formal comment, but some Senators and congressmen outspokenly urged that the American republics should take over France's colonies in the western hemisphere.

Several congressmen also advocated breaking off diplomatic relations with the Vichy government and recognizing General Charles de Gaulle's Free French regime.

British Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express, referring to strong new powers granted to France's vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan, declared:

"Darlan has become France's fuhrer and Petain his Hindenburg."

Petain is 85. Germany's late President Paul Von Hindenburg was 86 when he died, after yielding full powers to the rising satellite, Adolf Hitler.

Red Armies Lose Grasp

Russia's Red armies appeared to have all but lost their grasp on the western half of the Ukraine below the Dnieper river today as German troops smashed from three directions at the great port of Odessa and suicide rearguards fought bitterly to cover the Soviet retreat to the Black Sea.

A British war office spokesman acknowledged that the Russian position in the Ukraine had deteriorated rapidly, and the Soviet high command was ominously silent on the climactic struggle.

Russian quarters in London, however, declared that if the Ger-

(Continued on Page Two)

Face Setback In Rejection by Senate Committee of Special Ordinance Items

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—The war department faced the threat of a major congressional setback today as a result of unanimous rejection by the Senate appropriations committee of a request for \$1,347,000,000 to buy special ordinance items.

There were indications that administration pressure might be brought to bear to reverse the committee's action of yesterday in eliminating the ordinance item—already sanctioned by the House—before approving a \$6,828,326,948 supplemental defense money bill.

Army officials had told the committee the fund was to be used to purchase tanks, anti-aircraft guns, anti-tank guns and other mechanized equipment for a force in addition to the potential 3,000,000-man army for which the war department now is accumulating supplies.

Held on Serious Charge

Alfred W. Rose, 24, and Charles Personius, 20, both of Shokan, who had been under investigation by Troopers Reilly and Judge of the B. C. I., were arrested last night by Troopers Dunn and Fordham and arraigned before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster on charges of rape in the second degree. They waived examination and were committed to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Asked to Get Tickets

All members of the Hasbrouck Engine Co. who have not as yet received their tickets for the clambake to be held at Spring Lake Sunday, August 17, are asked to get them as soon as possible. The program will start at 12 o'clock noon.

PINE POINT - CASINO -

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IN THE CENTER OF MID-TOWN NEW YORK

Dayline

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EXCURSION

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A glorious day on the water...

scenic thrills, gay good times.

Two hours to see the sights in the

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Better Health

-With Clean Radiator Heating

ONLY radiator heating can keep every room at

an unflinching temperature of 70° during the winter

months—with clean, healthful, springtime

warmth. The new Ideal Redfish Boiler and

"American" Cotto Radiators constitute the finest

radiator heating system obtainable—a heating sys-

tem that guarantees a lifetime of genuine heating

comfort at lowest fuel cost. And they materially

increase the permanent asset value of the house.

Products of

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Strand & Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers.

NEW Ideal Redfish Boiler

Joe Flip, the Fountain Man,

Ain't Sad—Gets Customers

Thru a Small Want Ad

Heck, you can get almost anything

through a small want ad in The Free-

Classified section. It costs just a

few cents and reaches so many peo-

ple that you're bound to get results.

It's the modern, quick, sure, effective

way to reach the biggest market at

the least expense, with the most con-

vincing message and get the best re-

sults. Whew! After that you should

try it! Call 2200.

THE KINGSTON

DAILY FREEMAN

U.S. Is Reported Seeking Airbase Sites in Brazil

Would Offset Any German Threat to Dakar; Chief of Staff Marshall Warns of Peril

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—Pursuing a broad strategy designed to safeguard the hemisphere, the United States today was reported negotiating for airbase rights in Brazil to offset any German threat to Dakar, French West Africa.

Informed congressional sources declared the state department has initiated discussions with Brazil, urging her to resume control of an Italian-operated airport on an island off Natal, seaport on the hump of the South American continent.

From Natal, it is only 1,620 miles northeast across the narrowest part of the South Atlantic to Dakar, referred to frequently as a potential jump-off point for operations against the western hemisphere.

Members of Congress concerned with military legislation expressed misgivings over the announcement from Vichy that Admiral Jean Duran would be given supreme control of French military matters. This newest evidence of German-Franco collaboration, they declared, probably meant that Hitler would be accorded the right to use Dakar.

These legislators saw little likelihood that the United States would make any direct move to block Nazi occupation of the African base, but they foresaw swift moves by this nation in the western hemisphere to offset such a threat, should it materialize. They said the most practical safeguard would be assured American access to previously prepared bases in Brazil.

This might mean, they said, that the United States would have to advance funds and equipment for such bases although it might make no effort to place troops there until the threat of a Nazi move toward this hemisphere became more definite.

The legislators found official confirmation of their fears that Hitler plans to move into North Africa, in secret testimony of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, made public by the House military committee. Speaking in connection with the army service extension measure, Marshall told the committee:

"I think the Russian campaign has delayed the possibility of attack on England, but it appears from the meager data available that the German armies are pretty well up to schedule.

"Whether bad weather, whether heavy losses, whether later resistance will cause any delays or a crippling morale effect on the German army, I cannot say at this time. But I feel, with Russia disposed of, as far as the Volga, for example, the next move will probably come quickly in a rush through Spain and Portugal into North Africa, and possibly a farther movement into the Near East."

Branded Untrue

London, Aug. 13 (AP)—An authoritative source described today as completely untrue a dispatch from Melbourne published in the Daily Mail that Britain and the United States had presented a demarche to Tokyo demanding to know whether "Japan agrees to forego her policy of expansion southward."

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or duodenum may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress heart action may be arrested. Depend on Bell's Indigestion Tablets to see you free. No laxative, but made of the finest, most reliable medicine known. Depend on Bell's Indigestion Tablets to see you free. No laxative, but made of the finest, most reliable medicine known. Depend on Bell's Indigestion Tablets to see you free. No laxative, but made of the finest, most reliable medicine known.

Better Warmth

Better Health

-With Clean Radiator Heating

ONLY radiator heating can keep every room at

an unflinching temperature of 70° during the winter

months—with clean, healthful, springtime

warmth. The new Ideal Redfish Boiler and

"American" Cotto Radiators constitute the finest

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vincing message and get the best re-

sults. Whew! After that you should

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THE KINGSTON

DAILY FREEMAN

As the Nazi High Command Sees It



The German High Command published this map in Berlin to represent the progress of Nazi troops in the Russian campaign. Shaded area represents the extent of the German drive, the legend accompanying the map stated, while broken line (1) indicates the German-Russian border in 1914; broken line (2) the front six weeks after the start of the spring offensive in 1915; solid line (3) the front at the start of armistice negotiations in 1917. Spellings are in German. Indistinct place names are caused by transmission difficulties. (Picture by radio from Berlin to New York).

Germany Says U. S. Plans to Seize Martinique

(Continued from Page One)

mans entered Odessa and Nikolaev, 65 miles east, they would find only "the smoking ruins of demolished factories and empty streets"—ghost cities left in ruins under Premier Joseph Stalin's order for a so-called scorched earth campaign.

Thousands of Russian tanks, great masses of infantry and tens of thousands of hard-driving Cossack horsemen, Soviet sources also said, were hurrying more counter-attacks against Field Marshal General von Runstedt's advancing Germans.

While the situation was undoubtedly grave for the Russians, qualified observers said that the loss of the lower Ukraine, even the capture of Odessa and Nikolaev, would not be a decisive blow to the Soviet. It was pointed out that the richest prizes still lie beyond the Dnieper river, to the east, where the big industrial centers are located. Most of the lower Ukraine, now being overrun by the Nazi invasion armies, is an agricultural-producing country, while the treasure vaults of iron, manganese and other war materials are in the east.

Hails Petain Speech

In Berlin the Nazi foreign office hailed Petain's speech as important because powers outside the continent "which desire to establish guardianships over France were rebuffed" and because the aged marshal had solidly allied himself with Hitler's "new order" for Europe.

In the Russo-German war front Hitler's high command reported that Nazi troops were "pursuing the enemy retreating toward Black Sea ports," inflicting bloody losses on Soviet rearwards, and the British conceded that the Red army position in the Ukraine was very grave.

Nazi military dispatches asserted that the port of Odessa, main base of the Russian Black Sea fleet, was caught in a gigantic "squeeze," with German columns storming toward the city from three sides.

German reports said a considerable Red army force was trapped along the Black Sea coast between Odessa and Ochakov, 40 miles east, cut off from retreat by German and Rumanian troops knifing down the Bug river valley to the sea.

The Soviet high command, silent for the first time on key sectors in the 53-day-old struggle, reported that Russian troops had routed a German elite division of 15,000 men and smashed another division killing and wounding 7,500 men in an unspecified sector of the 1,200-mile front.

Nazi Smashes Stemmed

"During the night of August 12, nothing of importance took place on our front," the Red army's mid-day communique asserted.

Some Russians interpreted the communique as indicating that the new German smashes toward Odessa and Leningrad had been stemmed, reducing the third big Nazi offensive of the war to minor local actions.

The Germans, however, reported that Hitler's invasion armies were crushing the last Soviet resistance in the western Ukraine. Berlin commentators predicted that Marshal Semyon Budennyi, in supreme command of Russian armies in the Ukraine would have to surrender the entire Dnieper river bend to swift-striking German and Rumanian troops.

Moscow dispatches reported that Red warplanes had destroyed a large bridge over the Danube river at Cerna-Voda, halting all military transport between Bucharest and Constanta.

DNB, the official German news agency, said that the Luftwaffe was violently pounding Soviet troop concentrations and traffic facilities "along the entire east-

Germany Says U. S. Plans to Seize Martinique

(Continued from Page One)

A British war office spokesman, declaring there had been prodigious losses on both sides, said that while the Germans were seeking a battle of annihilation "it is not clear yet who has been annihilated in many of the large-scale battles."

Prodigious Losses

The spokesman said German troops driving down the north-east shore of Lake Ladoga from Finland toward Leningrad had been halted in the last few days, and that on the Estonia front, other German forces were making some progress, threatening the important Soviet naval base at Tallinn.

He pictured Leningrad's defenses as "too strong" to be taken and expressed the opinion that the Germans were aiming primarily at the isolation of the old-time capital of the Czars, Russia's second biggest city.

Moscow reported a short air alarm last night but said no German planes reached the blacked-out city.

Berlin Raided

Berlin was raided for a third successive night and acknowledged some casualties were caused as the attackers bombed by the light of flares.

The British said the raid this time was theirs—a night follow-up across northwestern Germany of daylight bombings deep into German territory by high-flying fortress planes and hedge-hopping lighter bombers. Germans claimed that 57 British planes were shot down yesterday and last night.

German air attacks in England were stepped up somewhat last night but the British said damage and casualties were light and scattered.

Marshal Petain, hero of Verdun who helped France win one great war and saw her lose its sequel, clamped on tight decrees designed to carry out his program and throttle its foes at home.

He declared that to save France from herself the government must overcome all opponents of the new order by "smashing their undertakings" and "decimating their leaders."

He told his people France must take her full share of participation in the reconstruction of Europe under the Nazi-devised new order and overcome a "heritage of distrust" of the Germans.

He said the French version of democracy never had more than a few traits in common with the democracy of the United States, but that "the instinct of liberty... still lives within us proud and strong."

Drowned in the Breakers

Scarboro, Me., Aug. 13 (AP)—Dr. Elmer L. Penneck, 55, of Harrison, N. Y., figured in unsuccessful attempts to rescue a 15-year-old Lynn, Mass., girl from drowning at Higgins Beach yesterday. As hundreds of boaters cheered, Ursula O'Grady, who had been caught in an undertow 200 yards off shore, was brought in unconscious by James Horton, 24, of Portland.

Dr. Penneck and Dr. Penneck and Howard Shadwell of London, England, were beaten to exhaustion by high surf in their rescue attempts. Medical Examiner William Holt said his examination showed the girl had drowned in the breakers.

Driver Fined \$10

Irving Krom, Jr., 19, of 57 Stephen street, charged with reckless driving on Tuesday, was fined \$15 when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today. He was also charged with operating a car with but one license plate; the other plate was of cardboard. Krom was charged with driving through street intersections where stop signs were installed at a fast rate of speed, endangering other traffic.

Single Vote Wins For Service Bill

(Continued from Page One)

The packed galleries during the day-long house debate. Scores of women called members off the floor when the amendment stage was reached and besought them to vote this way or that.

The members' arguments quickly fixed on the question of whether the United States was in such a dangerous position defensively that the extension of service was necessary.

Republicans leading the opposition in which a sizeable group of Democrats joined, hammered away verbally for their contentions—the army already was large enough to meet emergencies, and selectees had been promised that they would be kept in training only a year.

Administration Democrats made answer by pointing to newspaper headlines.

"The Vichy government at this moment is aligning itself with Hitler, shouted Rep. Luther A. Johnson (D., Tex.) during one exchange.

And in obviously partisan spirit, Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts chided the minority party for its 20 months of unfilled predictions that the United States soon would go to war.

He said he had heard a conversation between two Republicans which went like this:

"What do you think of Roosevelt?"

"Why, he's doubledcrossed us by keeping us out of war."

La Guardia Faces Test In Republican Primary

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Unqualified support of the American Labor party is assured Mayor F. H. LaGuardia in his campaign for a third term in New York city's highest office, but he faces a contest in the Republican primary.

John R. Davies, former president of the National Republican Club, filed with the Board of Elections as a candidate for mayor before the filing period expired last night. Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer filed as the Democratic candidate.

Louis J. Lefkowitz and A. David Benjamin, chairmen of the Republican law committees of New York and Kings counties, declared that many of the 13,206 signatures on Davies' petition will be challenged, and Benjamin asserted the mayor will not have Republican opposition.

The full support of the A.L.P., which gave LaGuardia 500,000 votes and virtually handed him the election in 1937, was signified by the failure of the party's left wing to designate any candidate of its own.

Previously, the A.L.P. right wing had pledged party support to the mayor.

Former Manhattan Sheriff David H. Knott, Tammany designee for city comptroller, created one of the biggest political upsets of the day by notifying the Board of Elections for mayor that he declined the designation.

It was expected that the Democrats would enter the name of Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Church as a substitute.

Horse Traders Meet

Almond, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—Even the horses, if you believe President George Kame, are having a wonderful time at the 14th annual world's horse traders convention. "It's a cinch for a horse to explain the lanky, tobacco chewing master of ceremonies at what is developing into the 'swappingest' barnyard carnival of a long line of successful 'swap fests'."

"The horses have it easy," says Kame. "They have lots of free hay and pasture and no work."

Kame, a trader of note in horse-swapping circles of western New York, should know whereof he speaks. He is the originator of the "world's horse traders convention."

Franco-American Relations Reach Critical Stage

Fear Vichy's New Plan Holds Threats to U. S. Territories, Other Interests Abroad

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—The United States and France—traditional friends since the American Revolution—reached a critical pass in their relations today, as fears were freely expressed in official quarters that Vichy's new program of collaboration with Germany held threats to American interests and territories.

Secretary of State Hull still withheld formal comment on the new policy set forth by Marshal Petain, chief of the French state, in a radio address yesterday pledging adherence to the Nazi new order.

The secretary intimated, however, that grave concern was inspired here by the elevation of Admiral Darlan, pro-Axis vice premier, to supreme command of France's armed forces.

Hull has never made any secret of his opinion of Darlan. Long ago he accused him of being partner to a collaboration "scheme" whose object was to "deliver France politically, economically, socially and militarily to Hitler" and make France a co-belligerent in "Hitler's desperate effort to conquer Great Britain and secure control of the high seas."

While State Department officials sought to appraise the full implications of a closer Franco-German working arrangement, it was generally believed that United States policy would be guided by the way the new collaboration manifested itself.

Vital questions of the moment were whether the French fleet would cooperate with German aims, whether French help would be sought against Britain, and whether Nazi penetration of French colonies might be expected—either in Africa or the western hemisphere.

If the State Department was reticent about yesterday's developments, senators and representatives were outspoken with recommendations for vigorous counter-action.

They urged that the United States, with the other American republics,

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Engaged to Wed

Jean Darrow Wed To William Nugent

Miss Jean Jeffrey Westbrook Darrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edward Westbrook Darrow of Saugerties became the bride of William Brainard Nugent, son of Mrs. Beatrice Trenkman of New York city, and Julian Lake Nugent of St. Louis, yesterday, August 12, at 5 p. m., in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties. The Rev. William T. Renssion officiated. Organist was Harry Elmendorf. The church was decorated with white hydrangeas and phlox.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Henry D. Darrow, the bride wore a brocaded satin dress and veil which belonged to her great grandmother, Elizabeth Van Wyck Westbrook. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli. Miss Elizabeth Westbrook Darrow was her sister's maid of honor and wore a gray marquisette gown with gray veil hat trimmed with yellow wreath and carried a yellow gladioli bouquet. Miss Emily Auchincloss Westbrook Darrow, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a gown of pale blue marquisette with blue veil hat trimmed with yellow wreath. She carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli.

George T. Howe of Saugerties was best man. Ushers were Harvey Fite, Kenneth Taxon, Herbert Van Wyck Darrow, Jr., and Clarence McCarthy.

The bride is a graduate of Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C. Mr. Nugent was graduated from Lawrenceville School and Princeton University and is employed in St. Louis, Mo.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the wedding party received relatives and intimate friends. The home was decorated with white and yellow gladioli. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nugent will live in St. Louis, Mo.

Clark-Masterjohn

Marlborough, Aug. 13.—Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the Methodist Church at Middle Hope, the Rev. Allen T. Dodge, pastor, united in marriage Miss Audrey Masterjohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masterjohn of Folin Heights, Middle Hope, to Nathaniel Clark, son of Mrs. Vernie and the late Franklin Clark of Marlborough. Miss Minnie Bramley of Middle Hope attended the bride and Ignazio Zambito of Marlborough was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Clark left on a wedding trip through Maine and New Hampshire.

Nominating Committee Named

The following people have been appointed by Mrs. Frederick Snyder, president of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, to act on the nominating committee for the selection of new officers for the coming year. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Arthur Wicks; co-chairmen are Mrs. George A. Howells and Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman. This committee will report its selection at the September meeting.

Four Generations Present

At Prindle Family Reunion A reunion of the Prindle family was held Sunday, August 10, at Forsyth Park. The oldest member present was Mrs. Mary Wood Prindle, age 82. The youngest, her great granddaughter, was Carolyn Mason, age 6 months. The group that gathered for the noonday luncheon numbered 60 relatives and 10 guests.

Those present were Mrs. Mary Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. John Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Prindle, Mr. Emma Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prindle and son, Albert Simon, Jr., and daughter, Shirley May, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Louise Huggie (nee May Prindle) of Yonkers; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elmendorf, (nee Alvasteen Prindle) and son, George Prindle Elmendorf, and daughter, Phyllis Elmendorf, of Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hinchman and daughter, Charlotte and sons, William Jr. and John, of Pompton Plains, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Mason and sons, James and Theodore, Jr., and daughters, Joan Helene, Elizabeth Ann and Carolyn, of Staten Island; Andrew Simmerok, Jr., of Hillsdale, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Post and daughters, Evelyn and Marilyn, of Newfound, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terhune and daughters, Ruth and Barbara of Rochelle Park, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Mac Donald and son, Roger Burdette; Mr. and Mrs. A. William Scott of Riverdale, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Short (nee Leona Prindle) and sons, Lewis, Jr., and John of Poughkeepsie; the Rev. and Mrs. Anton Beza (nee Ina Prindle) of Johnsburg, and son, Robert; Theodore Beza of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wager and daughter, Shirley Valmai and son, William Elmer, Jr.; Mrs. May Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Oakley and son, Kenneth C. Jr., of Accord; Mrs. Carrie Prindle Van Steenburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge. The visitors present were William Marsh, Fred Turner and Miss Elizabeth Inglis of Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Partlan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elmendorf of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. William Rappleyea of Salt Point.

Four generations were represented at this gathering. Mrs. Prindle and Mrs. Van Steenburgh were of the first generation; Mrs. Prindle's five children were of the second generation; twelve grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren made up the third and fourth generation. Fourteen other members of the family were unable to be present.

Youth Honored on Birthday



Frank Kouhout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kouhout, Sr., of 50 Hunter street was given a birthday party in honor of his 14th birthday, Monday evening. Shown in the photo seated left to right are: Michael Pinkus, Frank Kouhout, Edward Edwards, Jack Longendyke; standing in the same order, John Boice, Otto Short, Leonard Boice, Arthur Brew and Richard Lowe.

Hostess at Birthday Party



Miss Carole Susan Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Goldman of 43 Roosevelt avenue, was hostess Monday evening to a group of friends in honor of her 4th birthday. Pictured above seated left to right are Carol Cohen, Conrad Heisman, Carole Susan Goldman, Leon O'Grady and William Shorr; standing in the first row in the same order are: Lillian Saccoman, Betty Coutant, Ruth Streifer, Sandra Galate, Diane Johnson and Alice Coutant; third row are: Aaron Galate, Lois Ronk and Susan Cohen.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Oscar W. Spalt and son, Peter of North Haledon, N. J., are guests at the Hutton Home, 215 West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Ramsey of Roosevelt avenue are vacationing at Bolton Landing, Lake George.

Pvt. Daniel Post of the 156th Field Artillery, Fort Dix, N. J., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Post of Flatbush.

Mrs. P. Gilday of 141 Foxhall avenue and son, Joseph, have returned from a vacation in New London, Conn., and Boston, Mass.

Kenneth A. Duryee of Hightstown, N. J., who has been spending some time at Barrie, Vt., is spending a few days with his cousin, Miss Ruth A. Duryee of 111 West Chester street. Miss Ruth A. Duryee has just returned from attending the summer school session at Ithaca School of Music. She also has Miss Edith M. Lundquist, a dramatic scholar at Ithaca, of Endicott, as her guest.

Edward S. Morris of 284 Washington avenue, who is supreme counselor of the United Commercial Travelers of America, left Tuesday for Davenport, Ia., where he will address the Chamber of Commerce of that city today. August 15, he will visit Maso City, Ia., for a zone meeting of six councils and August 16, he will be in Cedar Rapids to broadcast a message to all U. C. T. members.

Miss Dorothy M. Brown of 176 Lucas avenue has returned home after spending a week in Albany as the guest of the Misses Shirley and Phyllis Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rose of 184 Henry street spent the weekend at Ausable Chasm with their son, Irving Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Sevrin Hasbrouck of Schenectady are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beatty of Hurley avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck of West Chestnut street.

Mrs. Ernest Jans of High Falls, Mrs. Alfred Messinger of Andrew street and Mrs. Raymond Woodard of 42 Roosevelt avenue left this morning to attend the 21st annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in Rochester, which is to be held August 14, 15 and 16.

Miss Marjorie Hoffman of Queens Village, L. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bilby of 49 Spring street.

Members of the cast of "It Happens on Ice," now at the Center Theatre, Rockefeller Center, were guests of George Maillard Kesseler at Woodstock for two days last week. The group included Hedi Stennf, Betty Atkinson, Chick Haines, Jean Beran, Annette Linderman, Arthur Erickson, Arthur Nelles, LeVerne and members of the quartette, known as "The Four Bruisers."

Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman and daughter, Shirley, of Queens Vil-

lage, L. I., are visiting Mrs. Hoffman's sister, Mrs. Edith Bilby of 68 Howland avenue.

Charles C. Froude of 87 Green street has returned from a vacation in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flight, and son, Robert, of Brooklyn were guests Sunday, at the home of Aza Markie of Port Ewen.

Odell-Greiner

Marlborough, Aug. 13.—Saturday, July 26, in West Haverstraw, Miss Velda Greiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greiner of Marlborough, was united in marriage to Wallace Grant Odell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Odell of West Haverstraw, by the Rev. Mr. Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Odell, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, were the attendants. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Odell will reside in West Haverstraw, where the groom is employed.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wright of Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina, to Joseph Heidcamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heidcamp, Sr., of 40 Merritt avenue.

Gelber-Velie

Miss Jessie Velie of 268 Clinton avenue was married to Max Gelber of Poughkeepsie, Sunday, August 10, in Ellenville, by Judge Melvin D. Schoonmaker.

Club Notices

West Hurley Church Society The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the West Hurley Methodist Church has postponed its meeting until September. The meeting was to be held tomorrow, August 14.

Celebrates Birthday



Mrs. Samuel G. Haines of St. Remy celebrated her 81st birthday with a party at her home last evening in St. Remy. Shown in the picture are left to right, Mrs. Frances Barley, Mrs. Samuel G. Haines and Mrs. Hattie Ellis. The home was decorated with gladioli and phlox and the feature of the refreshments were two large birthday cakes. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Carman, Mrs. Hattie Ellis, Mrs. Frances Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son, Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barley and son, Thomas; Mrs. Jacob Sahler, Mrs. N. E. Hawver, Mrs. Grace H. Terwilliger and W. H. Haywood.

Vacation Vox Pop

A camping trip with two or three friends is the basis for fun, sport and entirely different, relaxing, mode of living. James Little of 32 Hurley avenue, Charles Goble of 30 Snyder avenue and Paul Nosowicz of 131 Wrentham street chose this type of vacation this year. Having a week to make the trip, they selected Lake George as their destination spending the week of July 19 to 26 there.

They left Kingston by automobile in the middle of the afternoon and arrived at the camp site in 4 hours. The state owned camp is at Heartstone Point on the south end of the lake, about 3 miles above the village of Lake George. There are over 400 sites for camping and the boys secured one about five minutes walk from the lake shore. The lake itself is set in a rolling mountain countryside. It is 32 miles long and from ¼ to 4 miles wide. It has been described as "the most beautiful lake in America" and has 365 islands.

The swimming facilities were perfect and the boys were fortunate in being able to take a canoe with them. They used it to paddle to the village and for short exploring trips. Altogether they estimated 42 miles of paddling. There is also a steamer, The Mohican, for sightseeing on the lake but the campers did not travel on it. However, one day "Jim" took a trip to Bolton Landing where he visited friends. From there he was given a speed boat ride around some of the most picturesque parts, through the Narrows, Paradise Bay, Green Island and in the distance he saw Black Mountain. At Bolton Landing ½ an inch of hail fell but upon returning to camp, he found that it had not even sprinkled rain.

Another day was spent in going to Glens Falls. The distance is about 10 miles and the boys decided to hitch-hike. They succeeded in riding about 3 of the 10 miles both ways. After crossing the bridge at the entrance to the city, they found Cooper's Cave which they inspected. It has been almost worn away by the water.

Their main object in visiting the city was a tour through Finch Pruyn Co. paper mills. They saw the entire process of making paper from the logs to the finished product. Spruce and pine logs are used. They are crushed, washed and treated with sulphate at the beginning of the operation. The pulp is then tested and rolled until it becomes sheets. The boys said that the heat was extreme at the point where the paper is rolled out and finished. There are 200 men employed at the mill and they make, wrapping paper, towel, newspaper and wall paper.

The greatest problem was food and the preparation of it. They had two ice boxes and a gasoline stove. "Jim" was chef for breakfast and with Paul managed most of the other meals while "Chuck" washed the dishes. Their breakfast consisted of pineapple or grapefruit juice, bacon and eggs, a cereal with fruit, rolls, coffee or milk. The other meals were just as substantial with meat, vegetables, baked potatoes and dessert.

One day they broiled lamb chops and another they mixed with a pound of hamburger, some corn flakes, bread and eggs, making one large loaf cake which they fried. They also had string beans, fruit cocktail, pickles and would have had pie a la mode but they never found it convenient to buy the pie. Another day jello was on the menu for dessert but it never had the chance to jell because "Charlie" accidentally spilled it down over the other things in the ice box. Eggs cost 55 cents a dozen and rolls 30 cents a dozen in that territory. The only reasonable commodity was milk at 12 cents a quart.

In addition to the camping equipment already mentioned, the travelers had two tents, one for Paul and "Charlie" and the other "Jim" shared with the supplies; a victrola which pleased the neighborhood, and a hammock that only lasted through one night's use. The first few nights were quite chilly and necessitated three blankets apiece but the weather was warm for the remainder of the week and it only rained about three hours during the whole vacation. The expenses amounted to \$10 per person and each of the young men gained weight and an enviable coat of tan.

There was only one thing wrong with the vacation trip the boys stated, they were a week too early for the races at Saratoga or they might have attempted another hitch hike and probably lost all of their money in the bargain.

Block Park Night

Block Park will hold Community Night tonight at 8:15 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged. Bud Oulton will be guest master of ceremonies and Sid Wolven will be the guest entertainer. Variety show by Block Park entertainment group will be presented and a peanut race will be one of the features of the evening. Movies will be shown at the conclusion of the program. All are invited to attend.

Burned on the Leg

Officer George P. Bowers reported to police headquarters Tuesday afternoon that Mrs. Joseph Aug of New York city was burned on the leg at the Railroad avenue bus terminal. According to the officer's report she had alighted from a Pine Hill bus and at the time there was some rubbish burning in a barrel. A spark from the burning rubbish burned Mrs. Aug on the leg and a hole in her stocking.

Son Born to Toppings

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—An 8-pound son was born yesterday to Mrs. Henry J. Topping, the former Gloria Vandenberg Baker, a glamour girl of the 1937-38 debutante season. Her first child, a daughter, was born in December, 1939, a year after her marriage to Topping, heir to a tiptop fortune.

Modes of the Moment

By AMY PORTER



Neat pin stripes in washable flannel—and a classic shirtwaist style brought up to date with unpressed front pleats.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A New Salad Topper

Dinner Serving Four

Melon Cocktail
Tangy Meat Cakes
Parsley Potatoes
Savory Squash
Bread Plum Jelly
Head Lettuce
Fruit Salad Dressing
Fresh Grapes
Chocolate Peanut Butter Rounds
Coffee

Tangy Meat Cakes

1 pound beef round, chopped
½ cup dried bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons horseradish
2 tablespoons catsup
4 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons fat

Mix beef with crumbs, egg and seasoning. Shape into half-inch cakes and sprinkle with flour. Brown quickly in fryin fat. Cover frying pan and cook 10 minutes. Turn to allow even cooking.

Fruity Salad Dressing

(For Lettuce Or Cabbage Salads)

½ cup thick salad dressing
2 tablespoons seeded red cherries
¼ cup diced pears
1/3 cup broken nuts
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Mix and chill ingredients. Pour on salad and serve immediately.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Rounds

½ cup peanut butter
½ cup fat
1 square chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sour cream (or butter-milk)

2 eggs, beaten
1½ cups sugar
3 1/3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream peanut butter and fat until soft. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt, cream and sugar. Beat a minute. Mix in ingredients and drop portions onto greased baking sheets. Flatten each cookie and bake 8 minutes in moderate oven. Extra dough can be stored in refrigerator.

Suppers-Food Sales

Mt. Marion Church
The sweet corn and baked ham supper will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. at the Mt. Marion Reformed Church. The public is invited.

Mystic Court
The Mystic Court, No. 62, O. of A., will serve a cafeteria supper at Masonic Temple tomorrow evening starting at 5:30 o'clock.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Some Clothes Are Furnished For The Houseman And His Wife But Others Are Provided By The Servants Themselves

A bride of this year has engaged a man and his wife to take care of her new house. The man is to act as butler, valet, and a doer of whatever odd jobs need doing, including his occasional transformation into chauffeur. The wife is to cook and do the upstairs work. The bride explains further: "We live in a very nice community, and although it is not in any sense of the word, formal, people's houses are well-run, and my husband and I want to do things properly, and would, therefore, like to know how to dress the man? I suppose that we are expected to provide his clothes? What about the wife's clothes? What should she wear, and do we buy these too?"

The answers follow a fairly definite rule. In a well-run house, the employer supplies all livers and uniforms. Clothes that are neither uniforms nor livers are provided by the employees themselves. This means that the cook, the butler, the valet, and the lady's maid—the four at the top positions in the great houses of yesterday—still furnish their own. Therefore a man who is a combination of chauffeur, and butler, and valet, is given some of his clothes and furnishes other. His chauffeur's uniform is provided and it may be that his tuxedo clothes, (if he is to wear these) will be provided too.

A butler in a great house, which means that he is very expert, and his wages are high, furnishes both of his tail coats. (The one for day wear has cloth lapels, and is worn with a high cut waistcoat, a black four-in-hand tie, and striped trousers. The one for evening is a regular dress suit excepting that he wears waistcoat and has no braid on the seams of his trousers. In a simpler house, in which he wears white coats or black alpaca ones, these are supplied. In every case, he furnishes his own linen.

Since the wife is housemaid as well as cook, her uniforms should be provided. These are merely cotton dresses with a plain white collar upper-arm cuffs, and working aprons. Short sleeves are found more practical than long. If she is to go to the door in the afternoon, then she should have long-sleeved dress, silk, or of a similar material, with sheer apron, edged with embroidery and matching collar and cuffs. (Those clothes which are supplied by the employer remain the property of the house.)

Thanking A Friend For A Coming-Home Present

Dear Mrs. Post: When a friend goes on a holiday, and brings back a present is it always necessary to write a note of thanks as you say a bride must do?

Answer: If the present is handed you, you open it and say "thank you" at the same time. If it is sent to you, you either write a note, or if it is just an amusing trifle, you probably telephone your thanks. (Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "A Housewarming."

Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Pictures Banned

Tokyo, Aug. 13 (AP)—American motion picture companies were notified today that after September 1 the distribution and showing of American and British films would be prohibited in Korea.

Miss Vivian DeGrath

Kingston, N. Y.



Styled at
James Michael
Beauty Salon
324 Wall St. Phone 4422

AUGUST FUR SALE

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"The House of Made-to-Order Fashions"

744 Broadway Phone 3114

ALL FURS GREATLY REDUCED

BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 Broadway

"I'd love a cup with you"

"I prefer McCormick Tea with my meals, while my husband enjoys a demitasse, but recently he said, 'Oh, I'd love a cup of tea with you.' Frequently guests have asked, 'How do you make your tea?' My reply has always been, 'It's the brand and not the brew.'" Mrs. F. B. Fuchs, Washington, D. C.

MCCORMICK
Packed in flavor-light orange containers—all sizes and in tea bags—get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.
And for better cooking—ask for McCormick "McCormick" Spices and McCormick Extracts.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 13, 1941.

GATHERING UNREST

There is no real counter-revolution in the conquered countries. That must be understood. Nothing is to be expected from them in any large way at present. The V movement has no military power. It has no undercover organization worth the name.

But the V movement is proving itself very useful. The constant tapping is getting on the nerves of the Nazis, working under their hides and tugging at their self-control. It unites the underdogs in a conscious membership in a vague and unseen lodge.

Knowing that they are united, and that Germany is not making the progress she hoped to make either in the invasion of Russia or that of the British Isles, the conquered nationals take heart and join in sabotage. The sabotage in itself may not be heavily destructive but it weakens the Germans just the same. Stories keep coming of 25,000 extra German troops sent to keep order in one country, of wholesale executions for disorders elsewhere, of uprisings in Norway and Jugoslavia.

The German army seemed limitless to peaceful nations who liked neighborly friendliness and butter on their bread and asked only to be let alone. The tanks, the troops, the planes seemed endless. But they are not so. Every extra 10,000 troops, every hundred planes, every dozen tanks taken from the reserve to hold down the occupied nations are troops, tanks, planes, machine guns fewer for somewhere else. "Every little helps" is the motto of the V-folks, tapping with heels or fingertips, dunking a sentry in a canal here, slaying one behind a wall there, setting fire to a factory.

TAGORE'S PROPHECY

Radindranath Tagore, who has just died at the age of 80 in Calcutta, India, was one of the world's great men. He was a poet, a musician, an educator, a philosopher. After he received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1913 his works were widely translated and became well known in America. He used the \$40,000 prize money to further the work of a school he had founded in India some years before as an experiment in uniting Eastern and Western thought. He traveled in Europe and the United States, lecturing at Oxford and Harvard and many other places. He set more than 3,000 songs to music, produced 60 volumes of prose and poetry in English and Bengali. He was knighted by King George V in 1915 but later resigned in protest against the killing of Indians by British troops at Amritsar.

During a visit to the United States in 1916 he told a newspaper reporter:

"The world is coming together; the strikes and difficulty between capital and labor is one proof that an adjustment is coming, and America will be the market place for all the best ideals."

Today we hope his prophecy may prove true, although worse difficulties affecting international and racial relationships as well as capital and labor seem to have heightened and to stand in the way. The life of such a man as Tagore, however, is proof that true civilization does not belong to one people, one region, or one culture.

TIMID BUSINESS

Donald M. Nelson, director of purchases for the OPM, minces no words in telling American business men to get busy and go forward. He grants that many manufacturers in non-defense industries face difficulties in the increasing shortage of raw materials. Some, he said, are in a very bad fix. "Neither government nor private industry has really faced the thing through yet."

But even so, he does not believe the American way is that of the cry-baby:

"American business did not become the admiration of the world through a process of sitting on its collective hands and yelling for government help whenever the going got tough."

Anyone who has read much of the history of the three centuries of American development must perforce agree with him.

Moreover, the American who uses fore-

sight is apt to think that if business men or any other group of the American people think the going is tough now, they simply "ain't seen nothing yet." It is likely to be getting so much tougher so fast from now on that they cannot even imagine it. Better tighten the girth, strengthen the muscles and be prepared to go ahead in spite of toughness.

THRIFT FOR REVENUE

The federal tax bill, as the House passed it along to the Senate, was short of the amount it was supposed to raise by \$300,000,000. That sum was lopped off when the House eliminated the joint income tax return for husband and wife.

Both branches of Congress would do well in this connection to consider the statement of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau that a billion dollars could be cut from non-defense expenditures. That is more than three times the missing tax revenue. Congress has been strangely reluctant to cut such expenditures, in spite of much talk about economy. So has the Administration. Perhaps this is a subject on which the public needs to lift its voice and make its wishes clear.

SHOWMEN IN GOVERNMENT

The new United States Senator from Texas has attracted attention beyond the circle of his constituents. The same flair for showmanship and the unorthodox campaign methods that carried him into the governorship of Texas and then to Washington apparently will keep him in the limelight there.

One of Senator O'Daniel's campaign pledges was that he would "put a cocklebur under the gang of pussyfooting politicians surrounding the President." And he lost no time in making his maiden speech and in taking an open stand on various questions before the Senate.

Such enthusiasm and speed, coupled with ability and responsibility, could be very useful. Observers hope the staid qualities are there. Another Huey Long in public life is not really desirable.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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NEUROLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY

In my student days we studied diseases of the nervous system just as we studied diseases of the heart, lungs, stomach and kidneys. Changes in the structure of the organ caused the disease. In disease there were valves that leaked, in stomach, lungs, kidneys there were changes in the lining or other parts of these organs which caused the symptoms.

Thus, in diseases of the nervous system there were changes in the structure of the brain substance and in parts of the spinal cord which is simply a mass of nerves extending from brain to supply all parts of the body. This is Neurology.

What we did not study to any great extent was why patients behaved foolishly or in a manner different from the majority of individuals. This is now called Psychiatry, a science that has since become, and rightly so, a subject of deep study by medical students. Today, physicians determine whether or not the individual is sane, not because of any change in the "structure" of the brain or nervous system but by the manner in which he behaves at home, at his work, or in his general behavior in the community in which he lives. The determination as to whether a man was sane or insane in former days was as much the work of lawyers as of physicians. Today it is the opinion of physicians that is considered by judges and juries when such cases arise.

Still another branch of medicine that has to do with the nervous system is Psychoanalysis, which was in its infancy in the form of mesmerism and hypnotism in my student days. Psychoanalysis has to do with the workings of the "unconscious" mind, investigating feelings buried so deep that the individual does not know that they affect his everyday life.

It can thus be seen how these three sciences having to do with the nervous system—neurology, psychiatry and psychoanalysis—have widened our vision of diseases of the nervous system.

I am passing on these three names of nerve specialists—neurologists, psychiatrists and psychoanalysts—after reading an article "Interrelation of Neurology, Psychiatry and Psychoanalysis" by Dr. Roy R. Grinker, Chicago, in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Are you afraid that you have some ailment although medical examination does not reveal it?

Sometimes feel that you are being persecuted mysteriously? Feel compelled to do things you know to be foolish? Send today to Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis" (No. 103). Enclose ten cents with your request, to cover cost of handling and mailing, and address it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 73, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 13, 1941.—James F. Davison, Jr., and Miss Ellen Smith of Hurley married.

The directors of the Kingston Fair Grounds, Inc., decided to ask for bids for construction of a baseball diamond and grandstand on the grounds.

Aug. 13, 1931.—The play "A New Kind of Love," by Howard F. Koch, was given its premier by the Woodstock Mavorick Players.

Ten cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Ulster county so far during the month.

Milton Van Valkenburgh and Mrs. Elizabeth Shults of Valley street, married in Woodstock.

Henry J. Cragan of Wilbur avenue and Miss Frances R. Debrosky of Emerick street, married.

Aug. 13, 1931.—The play "A New Kind of Love," by Howard F. Koch, was given its premier by the Woodstock Mavorick Players.

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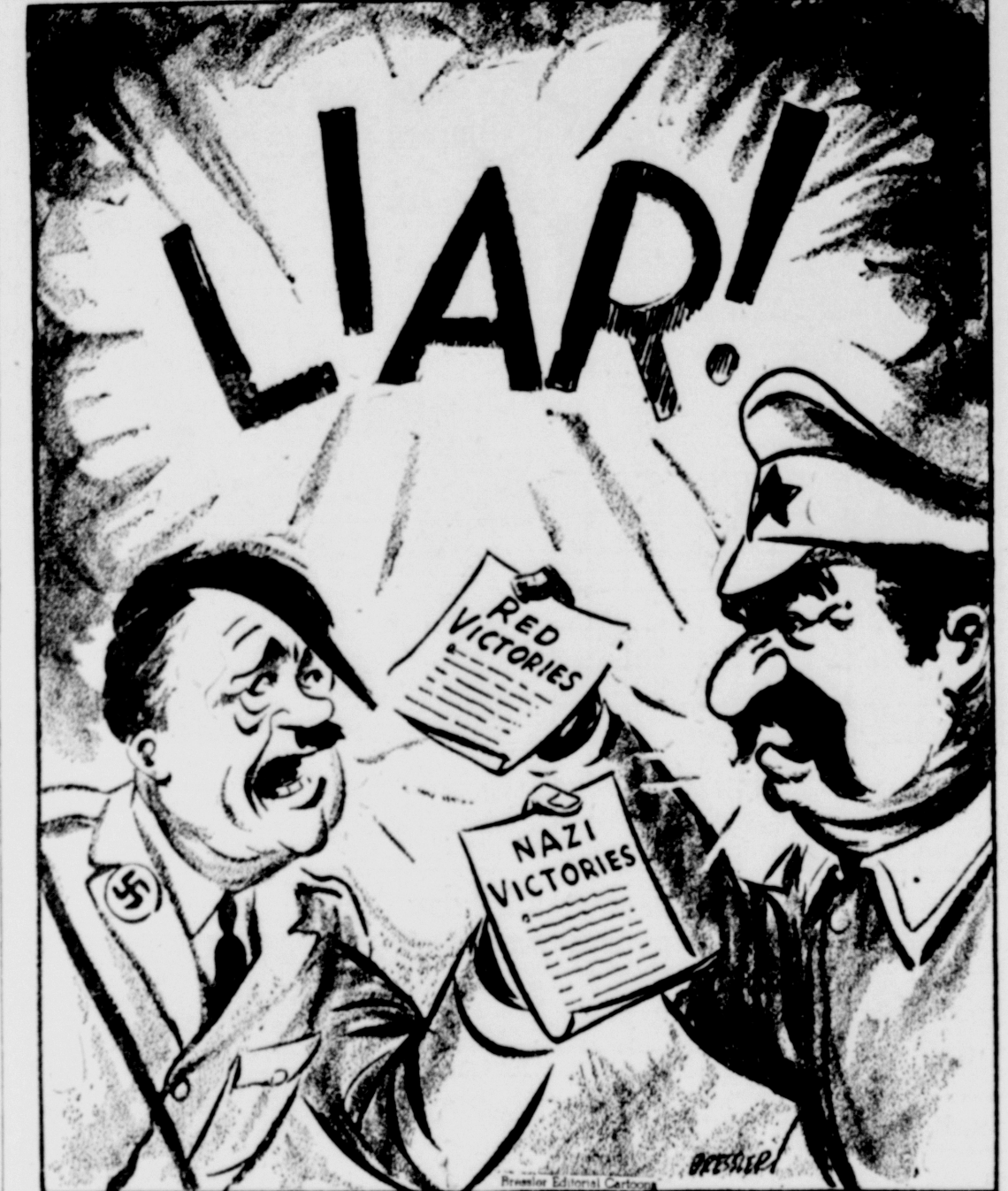
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AT LEAST THE BOYS CAN AGREE ON THIS . . .

By Bressler



Stamps IN THE NEWS

By the AP Feature Service

AP Feature Service

The Belgium Orval set arrived late in July. The set carries the usual surcharge to help pay for the renovation of the historic cloister, Orval, in the Ardennes, a task that cost millions. The Belgium government has permitted postage stamps with surcharge for this purpose since 1928.

Designs show pictures of the activities of the monks. Previous sets have proved popular.

The Orval set values and colors are 10 cent plus 15-c red-brown, 30-c plus 30-c olive green, 40-c plus 60-c brown, 50-c plus 65-c purple, 75-c plus one-franc magenta, 1-f plus 1.50-f light red, 1.25 plus 1.75 green, 1.75 plus 2.50-f blue, 2-f plus 3.50-f magenta, 2.50-f plus 4.50-f red-brown, 3-f plus 5-f olive green and 5-f plus 6-f olive green (larger than the rest) of 5-f plus 10-f in drab olive green.

Miniature sheets of semi-postals to aid war victims are expected about the middle of September from Belgium.

Pictorial of the new German stamps bearing official portraits of Hitler have arrived. The designs show a head of Hitler facing left and carry "Deutsches Reich" as the only inscription except for the value in numerals top left and right above the Fuehrer's head.

Last stamp issued in Germany prior to this Hitler head is a special stamp of 25-fg with surcharge of 1 mark. This shows a design with picture of a horse's head and includes "Hamburg, 29-6, 1941" in the inscription, which indicates that the stamp is for the Race for the Great German Trophy.

—Margaret Kernodle

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

Aug. 13, 1940.—Germans, in third day of unremitting air assaults, sent 500 planes to smash at Britain; British claim 69 shot down. Light German warships, submarines clash with British motor torpedo boats.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

Aug. 13, 1915.—British advance 300 yards on front of nearly a mile northwest of Pozieres. Russians capture Mariampol, in Galicia, and Podgacy along upper Sereth river.

A manganese ore concentration plant located in Oriente province, Cuba, producing 360 tons of 50 per cent manganese daily, is believed the largest enterprise of its kind in the world.

The Mohammedan faith is estimated to have 219,000,000 followers.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — Answering the mail orders:

G. P. Frederick, Md.—It is true that Gen. Douglas MacArthur was "demoted" when he was named commanding officer of the "United States army forces in the Far East," but his "demotion" was purely a technical one. As former chief of staff, he was a full four-star general. As commander of the Far East forces, he steps down to his former three-star rank of lieutenant general. That's because only the chief of staff or a former one can be a four-star general.

R. G. Milton, Mass.—The army was not making any effort to "Russinize" the boys on maneuvers in the South this summer when they announced that "Almat," defended by the Blue army, and "Kotmk" (pronounced Kotnik) defended by the Red army. Almat gets its name from the first letters of the states within its borders—Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. Kotmk comes from Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Kentucky.

C. M. M. Jacksonville, Ill.—According to my check, there are 302 lawyers in Congress—an even 250 in the House of Representatives and 52 in the Senate—more than half in both cases.

S. N. Glendale, Calif.—The fight for a unified air force on equal footing with the army and navy certainly is not dead. The National Aeronautic Association's recent announcement in favor of a department of national defense, with divisions of air, army and navy, has given fresh impetus to the fight, with the likelihood that both the Senate and House soon will open hearings on the matter, with a view to legislation, if that seems desirable. Senators McCarran and Robert R. Reynolds are in the vanguard for a unified air force on the Senate side and Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia on the House.

Four-H Members Will Collect Tree Seeds

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 13.—New York state's 4-H club members, particularly those engaged in forestry, will help the state conservation department meet a shortage of tree seeds because European sources have been cut off by the war. The closing of a number of CCC camps also cut down on the collection of seeds.

A request has gone to the farm boys and girls from James D. Pond, assistant extension forester at Cornell. Seed of Norway spruce is particularly scarce; also needed are bitternut hickory and black walnut.

Estimated needs are for 1,000 bushels of seed of Norway spruce; 2,000 pounds (50 bushels) of bitternut hickory; and 1,500 pounds (about 38 bushels) of black walnut.

Club members will be paid for seeds at the regular rates, except for an extra 25 cents a bushel for the Norway spruce. The prices offered: One dollar a bushel for Norway spruce cones; six cents a pound for the bitternut hickory nuts; and five cents a pound for the hickory black walnuts.

The young foresters will gather the fruits and present them at the county club agent's office. The agents in turn will get them to Cornell by October 10 and October 25. A truck from Saratoga will pick up the seeds at the Cornell forestry department on two dates, October 15 and November 1.

Cones and seeds are to be gathered in September and October by the farm boys and girls who will be told how to collect, pack, and deliver the seeds by the county club agent.

Professor Pond says Norway spruce cones must be hand picked

Today in Washington

Many Big Employers May Ask Government to Take Over Plants and Exercise Responsibility to Unions

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, Aug. 13.—Since the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, the tendency here is to view the action of the shipbuilding company in offering its Kearny, N. J., plant for immediate operation and possession by the navy as a significant trend in the entire steel industry and perhaps in all large scale enterprise in America.

If the United States government through the influence of the so-called national defense mediation board declares that employers hereafter must police the unions and see that members pay dues, the chances are many big employers will ask the government to take over the plants and exercise that responsibility.

The steel industry has been slow to accept unionization. Many of its companies have tried to prevent collective bargaining. The steel executives have always insisted that they saw nothing wrong with the exercise of collective bargaining rights but what they feared was the next step—the closed shop and check-off. Some of the steel executives believed that they were taking no risks in recognizing a union even before it could prove it had a majority of its employees enrolled. Others have waited till the majority could be checked and verified. But none of the steel companies believed that by acceding to the Wagner Act's command on collective bargaining their troubles would be over.

The United States Steel Corporation through its Chairman Myron Taylor made the first important break away from opposition to unions by a contract made with the C. I. O. leader, John L. Lewis. Other members of the steel industry chose to fight and finally nearly all of the steel companies have been compelled by means of national labor relations board influence or by the unrestricted activities or coercion of union organizers to accept the Wagner Act rule on collective bargaining.

But now the second step is here. Having granted recognition to the union in accordance with the Wagner law, will the union be satisfied or will it insist on the closed shop and the "checkoff" which means a payroll deduction of dues by the company? It is true that the C. I. O. in the case of the U. S. Steel subsidiary company at Kearny, N. J., asks only for the company's signed pledge to discharge any members who do not pay dues and does not at this time exclude from employment those who are not union men. As it works out in practice, however, when the union has assured itself that all members who already belong must continue to pay union dues or the employer will dismiss them, there is scant chance for non-union employees to work peacefully alongside such union members without being compelled to join. The opportunities for coercion are such that with the modified form of closed shop which the C. I. O. union is asking in the Kearny, N. J., case, it is a short step to a complete closed shop.

Entry of the governor of New Jersey into the picture with a request that the federal government refrain from taking over the plant

will have had a chance to mediate the issues is sequel to the company's offer to give the plant to the government and the union's clamor for the issuance of a government order to seize the plant. The governor, who was until recently secretary of the navy, knows that the workers' rights to strike and opportunity to get union maintenance agreements from Uncle Sam will vanish the moment the plant is formally operated by the government as a government plant.

Governor Edison's mediation may save all sides embarrassment and may afford the union a way out of the tangle. It has gotten itself into by forcing an issue of such fundamental importance in the middle of a national defense crisis. The question of whether an open or closed shop shall prevail in the eastern shipbuilding industry which has been traditionally closed shop is not one that had to be settled now. If unionism as usual and business as usual are to be the mottoes of our defense program, many more plants will be tied up. The suspension of work on \$493,000,000 of naval contracts at Kearny, N. J., was foreseen weeks ago. The National Defense Mediation Board knew the facts yet it allowed itself to be dragged into a controversy that now has tied up an important national defense work. Had the board insisted that the open or closed shop issue be postponed and not settled at all during the war emergency, upholding closed shops only where they already existed, there would have been no defense strikes on that point.

But the defense board is proving to be unequal to the task before it. The panels of three consist largely of partisans who think the way out of a dispute is for one side to surrender completely to the other and let the work go on. Unfortunately, most of the so-called neutral members of the defense board were selected because of their previously indicated friendliness for labor and, as for the employer members, these were for the most part selected from the middle of the road persons who could not be expected to take an adamant position in behalf of employers. The union representatives are of course officers of the labor unions. The result is that the board in its mistaken zeal to please the labor groups has tackled the hottest potato in the whole history of the American labor movement—the closed shop—and the result is that a prominent American employer has decided to throw up the sponge and let the government run the plants. Thus labor statesmanship slowly forcing Fascistic labor controls in which neither employer nor unions will have much to say and in which state capitalism and government operation of major industries will become the customary system in large scale enterprise. The unanswered questions are: Why was it necessary for the C. I. O. to make this an issue now, and why do the defense board panels feel that the way out is to grant all union demands? The Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock case brings a climax which will mark a milestone in American industrial history.

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The passing years bring many changes in the history of Kingston, and it is interesting to recall that in January, 1900, Edward T. Stelle was elected president of the Board of Trade. Mr. Stelle was one of the city's leading merchants. Ten years later in 1910, Herbert Carl, leading dry goods merchant of the city, was elected president of the Board of Trade.

In the ten years that followed 1910 there were some changes and the Board of Trade became the Chamber of Commerce, and at the January meeting in 1920, Charles R. O'Connor was elected president. That year Sydney D. M. Hudson was the paid secretary of the C. of C.

In the years that followed there were still further changes and in 1940 the Kingston Industrial Bureau came into existence with Allan L. Hanstein as chairman of the bureau. The bureau at the present time maintains an office on the first floor of the city hall, and is actively engaged in endeavoring to encourage new industries to locate here.

Leafing back the pages of the city's history to January, 1910, I recall that Henry E. Wieber, S. D. Gibson and DuBois G. Atkins were named as members of the local city service board. All three men were leading residents of Kingston, and for years were active in the city's business and political life.

It is also interesting to recall that the same month Mr. Wieber was elected as president of the old Rondout Club which had club rooms on East Strand. The Rondout Club during the years it existed numbered some of the most prominent men of the city as its members.

Those were the years that Ormerod's restaurant on the Strand was the popular meeting place of the business and professional men of the downtown business district, and many older readers will recall the steak dinners for which Amzie was famous in preparing.

January 10, 1910, G. Burton Tebow succeeded C. Gordon Reel in charge of the local trolley road, and he continued to have charge of the trolley system until it was replaced by the present bus lines. Mr. Tebow retired a year or so ago.

It is also interesting to recall that in 1920 the tax rate in Kingston was \$33.

In 1920 the state income tax law went into effect and a temporary office was opened in January of that year in the city hall until alterations had been completed to

the former Hotel Weiner on central Broadway, where a permanent office was established for several years. J. DePuy Hasbrouck was district director in charge of the office and among the office force were Henry C. Reynolds and some other men.

William M. Terwilliger, Ralph V. Hayes and William M. H. O'Neil.

Mr. Terwilliger, Ralph V. Hayes and William M. H. O'Neil.

Mr. Terwilliger, Ralph V. Hayes and William M. H. O'Neil.

Mr. Terwilliger, Ralph V. Hayes and William M. H. O'Neil.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess.

Finance committee continues hearings on new tax bill.

Territories committee votes on nomination of Rexford Tugwell to be governor of Puerto Rico.

House

Considers miscellaneous legislation.

Banking and currency committee continues hearings on price-fixing legislation.

Yesterday

Senate in recess.

House passed draft extension legislation.

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment to-day, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with the relief.—Adv.

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Telephone: Kingston 1373

REDE'S KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

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TODAY thru FRIDAY
JAMES CAGNEY
BETTE DAVIS in
The Bride Came C.O.D.
with STUART ERWIN
EUGENE PALLETTE

REDE'S Kingston
PHONE HUNTER 371

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
2 HITS

GUY KIBBEE
in Clarence Buddington Kelland's
SCATTERGOOD PULLS THE STRING
AND
KNOCKOUT
with Arthur Kennedy, Olympe Bradna

TODAY ONLY: TIM HOLT in
"Cyclone on Horseback"
also "Voice in the Night"

Free Chinaware

Shows daily 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30 P.M.
Continuous Sat., Sun. & Hols.

To Inspect World's Largest Orchards

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 14.—New York fruit growers who go on the trip south, August 18 to 23, will cross the eastern panhandle in West Virginia where the most extensive orchards are located, according to John G. Goodrich, Niagara county agent and a member of the committee on arrangements.

He says West Virginia claims the distinction of having orchards that average the largest in the world. A number of apple growers own and operate 800 acres each. One man operates 1700 acres. Last year, West Virginia produced a commercial crop of 4,800,000 bushels.

Another stop on the tour, expected to attract considerable interest, is the research center of the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Maryland. It covers nearly 13,000 acres and contains laboratories, greenhouses, experimental plots, and other facilities for agricultural research. It has 31 greenhouses and 28 laboratory buildings. The center employs nearly a thousand persons. Throughout the area are experimental pastures, ranges, orchards, fields of cultivated crops, timber stands, and soil-treatment plots.

Mr. Goodrich says the center has thousands of experimental farm and laboratory animals, including cows, beef and dual-purpose cattle, horses, sheep, goats, swine, and dogs; also chickens, turkeys, and pigeons. Eighty-four barns and 500 other structures shelter the animals.

Plant breeders at Beltsville develop new varieties of fruits, vegetables, and nuts to meet the nation's changing requirements. One requirement is resistance to diseases that threaten, from time to time, to wipe out a whole industry in some part of the country. Others are for properties that result in better-eating quality, and for keeping and shipping.

Poultry breeders at Beltsville have developed one new line of pullets that lay heavy eggs; another new line lays eggs with a high proportion of thick white. Another development is a small-type turkey with plenty of breast meat, Goodrich says. Home economists at the research center look for ways to use agricultural products that will interest consumers.

The New York growers will spend an entire afternoon in guided tours around the grounds and through the buildings at this federal experiment station.

Prenatal Clinic

The prenatal clinic will be held at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday afternoon, August 15, from 1 to 2 o'clock. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical attention and advice.

Church Fair Slated

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Tillson Reformed Church will hold its annual fair on the lawn Saturday afternoon of this week. Fancy articles, aprons, sandwiches, cake, coffee and ice cream will be for sale.

Boxsprings on Legs

The names Hollywood beds, decorator beds and headboard beds all reply to the same thing—boxsprings on legs with headboards attached. Because of their simplicity and decorative possibilities, they are rapidly increasing in popularity.

VanAllen Salisbury is ill at his home on Grand street and under the care of Dr. J. Boynton Scott.

Mrs. George Halwick is visiting in Gardiner at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. Klyne.

Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Jr., spent a few days last week in Hampton, N. H.

Doris McGuire of New York is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Rann.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gow, who are spending the month of August in the Harris camp at Lake Wana-sink, spent Friday in town.

Mrs. Edward Rhodes and son are visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Michael Marano of Union City, N. J., is spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Festa on Western avenue.

Miss Marion Maddox of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Wygant.

Miss Myrtle Bennett, employed as switchboard operator at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end in town at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Bennett.

Robert Conn, Sr., has been ill at his home on the North Road, but is now improving.

Miss Anastasia Gallagher has

returned home after spending a vacation in Brooklyn with her sister, Mrs. John J. Hill.

Orville Stelfox of New York spent part of last week with his mother, Mrs. George Grimm.

Mrs. Grace Graves has been entertaining at her home on Hudson Terrace Mrs. Cora B. Hewitt of Rutland, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mertes entertained friends from Long Island at their home on the South Road over the week-end.

Mrs. Roy Barry and daughter, Ruth, left on Saturday for Buskill, Pa., where they will spend the week with her sister, Mrs. William Gier and family. Her older daughter, Joan Barry, has been spending the summer with her aunt in Jersey City and Buskill, Pa.

Misses Mabel Fowler, Dorothy Downer, Shirley Nicklin, Marion and Gladys Greiner have returned home after spending a week in Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls and Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings and son of Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn, on Wall street.

Mrs. Claude McIntosh and Miss Lillian Dawes drove to Blairstown, N. J., last Monday, where Miss Dawes attended the young people's conference. Mrs. McIntosh returned home the same evening.

Mrs. Albert Marcks and daughter spent Tuesday in New Paltz visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney.

Use Up-to-Date Motifs on New Juvenile Suites

Juvenile bedroom suites which will be useful for many years to come are being shown in ever more attractive styles.

One current example is the "Convoy" suite, made in honey-colored birch, with decalcomanias of two ducks riding the waves in a wash tub. Another suite has the fronts of the dresser, etc., enameled in white, and the top and side surfaces in pink. Running over the front is a frisky lamb. Drawer-pulls are small wooden balls.

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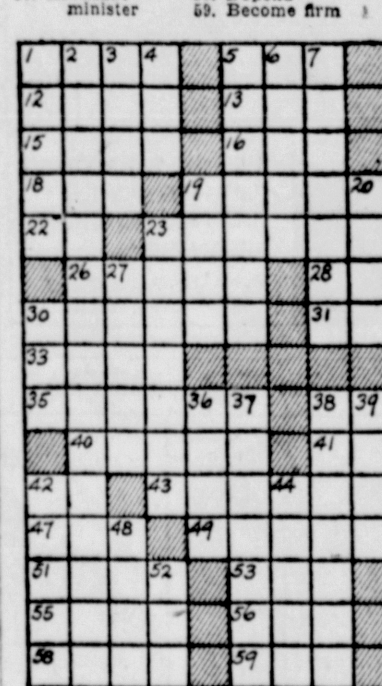
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Biography
5. Wild sheep
8. Deeds
12. Sufficient
14. Equality
15. Wearsome
16. Land measure
17. Change for the use of money; abbr.
18. Turf
19. Fragile
21. Insect
22. Type measure
23. Passes
25. Thus
26. French revolutionist
28. Profit
30. Assistant minister

DOWN

31. Kind of acid
33. Units
34. Polynesian chestnut
35. Very small
38. Merchant
39. Was interested
41. More mature
42. Symbol for tantalum
43. Calls forth
45. Paid public notice
47. Greek letter
48. Musical study
50. Corroded
51. Coffee beans
52. Metal-bearing rock
54. Indigo plant
55. Baking chamber
56. Japanese measure
57. Part of a plant
58. Depend
59. Become firm



PORT EWEN

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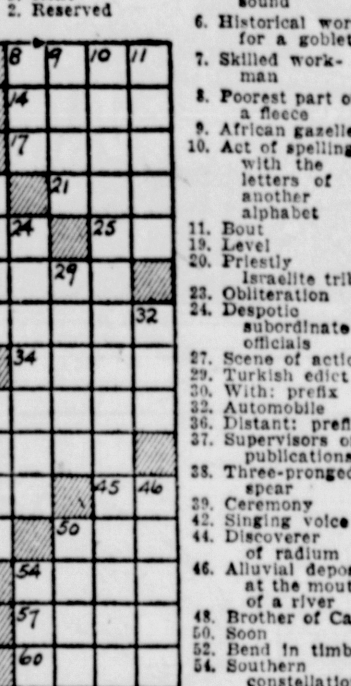
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19. Turkish edict
20. With prefix
21. Automobile
22. Distant prefix
23. Supervisors of publication
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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

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When he lost a wallet containing \$43 in the hog lot home of 50 porkers he despaired of retrieving

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up."

Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Aug. 13.—The Sunday school class extended thanks to Fannie Elmendorf for her contribution of watermelon for the social last Friday evening. There was a good attendance and all enjoyed the evening.

A regular Sunday evening service will be held next Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Baker will be in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom entertained Mrs. Krom's sister and brother-in-law from Massachusetts last week.

Mrs. Blanche Lawrence has returned from Mohonk where she has been helping her daughter-in-law for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhout of White Plains called on Mr. and Mrs. John Smith last week.

Mrs. Roland Stickles and son of Cornwall called on her cousin, Mrs. John Smith, Friday.

EMMA QUICK TO INHERIT

New York, Aug. 12 (Special)—Emma G. Quick of Marlborough will share in the estate left by her sister, the late Mrs. Hannah G. Millard of 132 East 19th street, New York, whose will was offered for probate today in Surrogate's Court here. She will receive half the personal property and household effects and will ultimately receive part of the residuary estate, the income of which will go for life to the widow, DeWitt C. Millard of New York. Others to share include another sister, Malena G. Green, and a brother, George Gardner, both of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Millard died here on July 31 at the age of 74. She was buried in Poughkeepsie. Her estate, declared formally to be more than \$20,000, has not yet been appraised.

Business Certificate

Joseph Vozdik, Jr., Saugerties, has certified to the county clerk that he is doing business at 140-150 Partition street, Saugerties, under the name of Community Service Station.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR OWN PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM?

Your best defense against uncertain prices is to buy now with cash!

Have you been thinking about winter fuel—warmer clothes—home appliances—a newer car? These are all modern-day necessities, and you should have them. Wise shoppers are getting them now—at today's prices.

You can buy now. And buy for cash! Just call on us for a loan to take care of your needs.

NEED \$50 TO \$250 OR MORE?

Loans of \$50 to \$250 or more are arranged after a brief, private conference. You are the only one who knows about it—friends or employers are not asked embarrassing questions.

There is no red tape—no delay—no needless detail—in getting your loan here. Just tell us how much you need and answer a few simple questions. In one day your money is ready for you. And it's easy too. Any single or married man or woman, who is willing and able to repay, may get a loan on signature and security.

Convenient, considerate terms of repayment are arranged according to your income.

Capital
FINANCE CORPORATION
A Loan Plan For Everyone

39 John St.
(2nd Floor)
Phone 947

Marvel "ENRICHED" BREAD

GIVES YOU ALL THE EXTRAS!

EXTRA No. 1—"THORO-BAKED"?

Marvel brings you the THORO-BAKED loaf... the loaf that's baked longer at lower temperatures to give you that old-fashioned "wheaty" flavor!

EXTRA No. 2—"DATED DAILY"?

Marvel brings you the loaf that's DATED DAILY for freshness... you know you're getting bread guaranteed to be absolutely fresh!

AND NOW—DEFENSE EMERGENCY PROGRAM EMPHASIZES NEED FOR "ENRICHED" BREAD!

Today—when balanced diets are so vitally necessary—Marvel Bread leads the way with the "Enriched" loaf. Marvel contains not one, but two important vitamins (including Vitamin B1) and iron as recommended by the National Research Council. Remember, Marvel supplies rich amounts of important vitamins and minerals needed for physical fitness. Ask for Marvel today! Get the BIGGEST BREAD. BUY OF THE YEAR!

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OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Wife—How can I drive a nail without hitting my finger?
Husband—Hold the hammer in both hands.

Just let some merchant put the sign "Home Grown" on any garden truck or fruit no matter where it comes from and it will go faster and at a higher price than without it.

Mother—Now, Janey, be a nice girl and give your little brother part of your apple.

Janey—Not me, mother. That was what my Sunday school teacher said Eve did to Adam, and you know how she's been criticized ever since.

The man who can bottle up his wrath at all times is a corker.

Man—I think I have at last found the key to success.

Wife—Well, if you are going to fumble around with it as you do with your night key there will be a long wait before you get it.

Good Old U. S. Efficiency.

At last the impossible has been achieved.

The butcher and packer no longer are grieved.

Once piggybacks and cattle were used hoof and peck.

And all that was lost was that last feeble squeal.

From sausage to buttons to luscious beef stew.

The efficiency experts knew just what to do!

But that squeal, ah, that squeal so elusive was lost.

Never a chance to weigh that in the cost!

Then one happy day, something pleased the beef clan—

They canned that lost squeal for the radio man!

Boarding House Lady—Did you knock on that traveling man's door and wake him as I told you to do?

Maid (fresh from the country)—Yes, but he didn't wake up, so I finally had to go in and shake him.

Boarding House Lady—Good heavens, don't you know better than to ever go into a traveling salesman's room?

Maid—Yes, I do now.

A negro was arrested for having a still on his premises. He was asked by the commissioner, "How do you plead?"

The negro answered, "I plead guilty and waive the hearing." What do you men, waive the hearing?" asked the commissioner. "Ah means ah don't want to hear no more about it," was the reply.

A movie star finished building and furnishing her twelve room "shack" in Beverly Hills, then sent home for the folks.

Dad—Faith and bejabbers (after giving the palatial home the once over).

Daughter—Why don't you go sit in patio?

Dad—I don't have to.

Mother—Go sit in the patio!

Dad—All right. Where is it?

Daughter—Outside.

Dad—Thank heaven, that's something like the old days anyway.

There was a day when young men went into a business to learn it from the bottom up.

Haughty Housewife—Aren't you the same man I gave a piece of mince pie to last month?

Tramp—(Bitterly)—No, mum, I ain't, and wot's more, the doctor says I never will be.

Mary (trying on hats)—Do you like this turned down, dear?

Fred—How much is it?

Mary—Eleven dollars.

Fred—Yes, turn it down.

The ordinary taxpayer isn't hard-boiled. He is merely soaked.

She (coolly)—You bad boy, don't you dare kiss me again.

He—I won't. I'm just trying to find out who has the gin at this party.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Inc. Greensboro, N. C.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 12—Vernon A. Barnhardt of Kriplebush was a caller in this area Saturday evening.

The ice cream social held Saturday evening in the schoolhouse was a success.

Friends from New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malleck and two grandsons, Robert and Gerald Malleck, of New York, have returned home after a short vacation at the Lypha home.

Several from this section are expected to attend the Mettaca-honts picnic Wednesday, August 13.

Mrs. Verne Scott, who has work at the Rest-a-While Sanitarium in Napanoch, visited her home in Rochester Center recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Quick and family of Rochester Center called on relatives in this area Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle called Sunday morning on her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick, and son, Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schendinger of Bellaire, L. I., are spending a week's vacation at their home here.

Joseph Schriebman returned to his home Sunday in New York after two weeks' vacation spent at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pol-lack.

Joseph Schriebman and daughter, Mrs. Sam Moss, called at the Gorseline and Markle home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Brown of Sams-sonville is spending a few days with relatives in New Jersey.

Claude Christiana and Lula Gray of Kerhonkson were guests

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

Chapter 15
Stroke of Genius!

"YOU don't know!" I screamed. "That is, I don't know yet, Haila," Parker returned. "But you've been in touch with her," Jeff said.

"Frankly, Jeff, I ain't."

"Don't you know anything about her? Anything at all?"

"Frankly, between friends, like I told the cops, no."

"But what the hell," Jeff shouted. "You announced her for your cast."

"That was one of the cleverest strokes of genius I ever com-mitted! Lee's name is on the lips of New York. We'll pack 'em in! My show will clean up! Don't you get the angle?"

"But, Parker," Jeff said desper-ately, "you must know how to get in touch with her!"

"I wish I did. If you should find out anything about her, will you let me know immediately?"

I leaned back on the sofa. I felt like crying. But I should have known. I knew Vincent Parker. Jeff was regarding him with amazement mingled with distaste.

"I still don't get it. You put Lee Gray's name in the papers. What did you expect? Why?"

"She ain't in no other show, is she? So she needs a job! Okay. When she sees I hired her, ain't she gonna be elated and come to see me?"

"Then you're taking it for granted that Lee Gray is an actress?"

"Obviously no other possibility had occurred to him, but that only stopped him for a second. 'Who don't want to be an actress? Is there someone?'"

Jeff gave up. He went to Parker and extended his hand. "Vince, let me shake with you. You're right, you are a genius."

Parker clasped Jeff's hand warmly. "I appreciate that, Jeff, coming from you. You didn't tell me, Jeff, what line you're in."

"My line is—I'm in advertising. But right now I'm on my vacation."

"Advertising, huh?" Parker made a note. "Who with? I'll talk to one of my friends there and get you put in a better spot."

"Jeff managed not to laugh. 'C'mon, Haila, we'll be going.'"

"You ain't detaining me," Vincent said. He turned to me. "Haila, I'm glad you dropped in, maybe you can tell me, I'm thinking of Carol Blanton for the part of the girl in my show. I see her in Green Apples and she was good. But what I want to know is this: Was her performance indicative of her talent? I mean, was it typical?"

"I'd call it typically indicative," Jeff said.

Bright Idea

I FROWNED at him. This would mean at least two weeks' re-harsals money for Carol even if the play flopped, as Vincent's usually did, and it would be an opportunity for her to be seen in another part.

"Carol is a fine actress," I as-sured Parker. "And that isn't sentiment."

"I figured she might be. But I wanted to be sure that the part she played in Bowers' show wasn't just her dish. Know what I mean? That she ain't just a one-part actress."

"Oh, no, Vincent. Carol has a wonderful sense of character."

"Sure," Jeff put in. "She's got everything. Especially a voice. It gets me. It's exciting."

"I'd like to have her read for me."

"There's just one thing about her, Vincent, and that's it," I said. "She gives a terrible first read-ing."

"Professional jealousy?" Jeff jeered.

"Don't be silly, Jeff."

"Were you there when she first read for Bowers?"

"No, but one night some agent sent a couple of scripts over to the apartment and Carol and I read them to each other. She's read pretty bad, reads a part as though it were a timetable. She admits it herself and worries a lot about it. I just told Vincent because I don't want him to judge her by her first read-ing. She works into a part beau-tifully."

Parker looked mortally wound-ed. "Haila, have you ever known me to misjudge talent? Ain't that always been one of my fortes?"

"That must be one of Clint's fortes, too," Jeff said. "If he cast Carol despite her reading."

"Uh-huh, Clint and Vincent are both famous for their casting ability. Aren't you, Vincent?"

He smiled modestly. "The only difference between Bowers and me is that I got showmanship. For instance, not only do I want Carol Blanton because she is perfect for the part, but with all her pub-licity about the poisoning and murder, we'll pack them in! With her and Lee Gray it can't miss."

"What!" I felt a little sickish. "Vincent, you're not going to ex-ploit Carol's . . . murder pub-licity?"

"That's showmanship! It'll be a clean-up!"

"But, Vincent, Carol won't stand for it!"

"When she reads the script . . . if she's an artist . . . Look, let me

tell you about the script! Though Heavens Fall. That's the title. The kid that wrote it is a genius. It's his first play. He's only twenty-one years of age, ain't never even voted. His grandmother is a millionaire. She's backing me to the hilt. I predict that Though Heavens Fall will revolutionize dramatic writing. It's in five acts.

"People are used to three acts," Jeff said. "They might leave after the third."

"Not a chance! This show is gripping! It grips you. It's the story of a violinist that loses an arm fighting for free speech. He can't play the fiddle any more, even if he felt like it. He gets bitter and joins the Communist Party. He sells his only Stradivarius and donates the money to the Reds so they can stage a demon-stration. His father kills him in the demonstration. His mother never wants to see him again."

"The father?" Jeff asked.

"The son. The two of them have a terrific scene in which the mother says, 'I never want to see you again. His wife's going to have a baby and he thinks the only reason she don't throw him over is because of the baby. That's how bitter he is. See? There's a beautiful scene in Central Park. In fact, the entire action of the play takes place in Central Park.'"

"I sound wonderful, Parker, revolutionary," Jeff said.

"And that's only the first act!"

"Don't tell me how it ends, you'll spoil it for me."

"Okay, Jeff. What do you think, Haila?"

"I still don't think Carol will let you . . ."

"Now, wait a minute, Haila! She needs a job, don't she? Bowers has closed his show, ain't he?"

Parker shook his head sadly. "The chance of a lifetime falls in his lap smack, and he closes. With all the publicity, he could run a year and make a million. Don't misunderstand me. Clint is a prince among men, but he ain't a showman. There's very few of us left any more."

"I doubt, Vincent, if even you would have the showmanship to make a million out of the murder of one of your dearest friends."

News About Bowers

"HAILA, you know there ain't no place for sentiment in show business. That's why Bowers slipped. Eve North was washed up years ago and Bowers he never seen it. His eyes were blinded with the sand of senti-ment. When Eve had the appeal of youth, she was a box office attrac-tion, a draw. But when she lost her youth—and who don't? I ain't criticizing Eve—she didn't have nothing left. She was new in an actress, she was too look at. Bowers never seen that Eve was through, and that's what ruined him."

"Ruined?" You talk as if he's living in the poorhouse," Jeff said. "Remember his address is still Grace Square."

"Vincent means ruined artisti-cally," I explained.

Parker shook his head. "I mean Bowers don't have a nickel to rub against."

I stared at him, thinking of Clint's lavish production of his cars, his apartments, his clothes. Everything about him murmured affluence. I said incredulously, "You mean Clint Bowers is broke?"

"In little pieces. He's in debt past his ears."

"But he has the reputation of being a wonderful business man."

"It takes one hell of a wonder-ful businessman to keep on pro-ducing shows and living at Grace Square when you're flat. Person-ally, I don't care for Grace Square. It ain't business acumen that ruined Bowers. I'd like I said, sentiment and no showman-ship."

"It's a strange combination," Jeff said. "The shrewd business-man and the sentimentalist."

Parker shrugged his shoulders. "Even J. P. Morgan got married."

"It's tough," Jeff said. "Green Apples would have been a hit and saved Bowers."

"Sure, it was his comeback. That's what I told him when I seen him Sunday night after the invitation performance. All the need was needed was a third act twist to be a smash."

Jeff motioned to me and we started edging toward the door. Only after Parker had thrust a copy of Though Heavens Fall under my arm and extracted my promise to read it and talk to Carol about it did we manage to escape.

When I reached for the Down button Jeff said, "Wait!" He led me over to the board that listed the tenants on Radio City's sixty-second floor.

"If Haila didn't sneak up here to see Parker," he mused, "who did he see?" He began reading down the list. "The Grayson Com-pany, Lithography, Ernest Horowitz, Attorney-at-law. Leather Novelties, Lincoln Photographic Supplies."

I took over. "Mallon Sporting Goods, Madame Mantilini, Cor-setiere, Wendell Drug Company, And Zenith Displays. Well, Jeff?"

"Hmmm, I better get myself a notebook."

"He might've been to any of three or four of those places."

"Or all of them. Maybe he was passing out calendars with his picture on them. And then again," he added, trying to sound like Ellery Queen, "maybe he wasn't."

To be continued

Pairs of Chairs Make

Interesting Arrangement

"Pairs of chairs" may sound like a bad attempt at a poem, but the phrase accurately describes the latest furniture fashion. One in-teresting example is the fan-backed chair. Made with one arm each on opposite sides, these chairs have backs which are pleated to look like fans unfolding from the corner of seat and arm. In addition to their novel appearance, they are extremely comfortable. Some are upholstered in an eggshell print material.

A California society of railroad enthusiasts sponsors excursions over old mine and timber lines that carry no regular passenger traffic.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

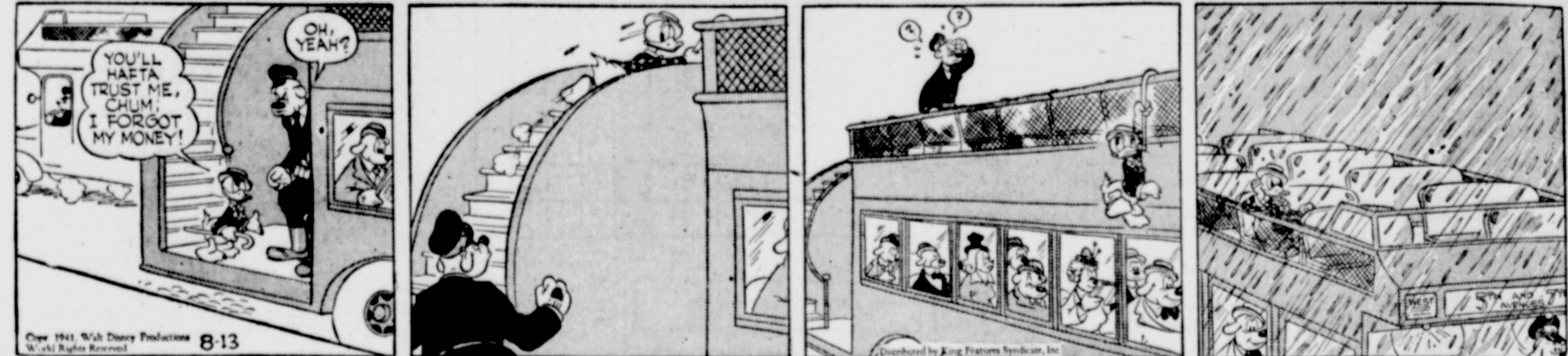


DONALD DUCK

SAVING FOR A RAINY DAY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'I ABNER

DOOM OVER DOGPATCH

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

IS THERE A BARBER IN THE AUDIENCE?

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

KEEP IT CLEAN!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Camp at Rifton Honored by Visit From First Lady

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made a surprise visit to the Pioneer Youth Camp at Rifton Tuesday morning and observed the work which this camp has been conducting there since 1927, it was learned today.

A friend of the camp for a number of years, the First Lady arrived unheralded except for a phone call from Hyde Park a few minutes before she drove into the camp grounds with Joseph Lash, secretary of the International Student Service. They were met by Walter Ludwig, director of the camp, and started on a tour of the community jobs in which the campers regularly engage each morning.

Mrs. Roosevelt took particular interest in the camp's food services and watched 12 and 13-year-old boys and girls preparing vegetables for dinner. In the kitchen she questioned Ida Archibald, the camp's cook for 18 summers, about the campers' consumption of milk and their part in meal preparation.

Actively interested in work camps for youth, she chatted with the 14 to 16-year-old work campers, who at the time were digging in a long drainage ditch, and clearing trees to restore the magnificent view which the camp commands of the Catskills. Later she saw the structure which the work campers rebuilt to house the camp's store, postoffice, bank, and library.

News that Mrs. Roosevelt was in camp brought out a troop of young photographers and an eight-year-old boy was heard to ask: "Is it Mrs. Roosevelt herself in person?" Assured that the visitor was Mrs. Roosevelt, the young man chafed off for a paper and pencil for an autograph. The signature hunters were promised an autographed photo of the White House, a copy for each of the camp's seven divisions.

"How did you come to be interested in the Pioneer Youth Camp?" asked a reporter of The Clarion, the camp's newspaper. Mrs. Roosevelt explained that she first learned of the camp through the Women's Trade Union League and that her interest in the unions sponsoring the camp has led her to follow its progress.

"What do you think the value of the camp is?" she was asked. "It gives young people an experience in democracy," she said. "The physical benefits of camping are, of course, important and primary, but for boys and girls to share in the work and life of the camp as they do here, is preparing them for democratic living." Later as she watched the 10 and 11 year old boys and girls in a spirited folk dance, she murmured, "It's so healthy. I believe very much in co-educational camping."

Shortly after noon, Mrs. Roosevelt left the camp for Vermont to inspect a number of C. C. C. and work camps.

Seeks Tax Revision

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—R. V. Fletcher, general counsel of the Association of American Railroads, urged the Senate finance committee today to revise the House-approved excess profits tax so as to make invested capital the single standard for computing the levy. Under the \$236,700,000 House revenue measure, corporations could compute excess profits either on the basis of invested capital or on average earnings during the period 1936-39, inclusive. The treasury has recommended the invested capital basis.

In Tryout



FRANKIE THOMAS

Frankie Thomas, popular stage and screen juvenile will be seen at the Woodstock Playhouse tomorrow evening in "Concert Tour," a play written by his father, Frank M. Thomas and Henry K. Moritz. It is a comedy drama and the actor's father also has a part in the play.

About the Folks

Mrs. Lewis Myers of 110 Henry street, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Shepherds of Bethlehem, No. 35, will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, August 14. There will be no installation of officers.

The Ladies' Helping Hand Society will not hold a meeting until Thursday, August 28, at Lawton Park. If stormy it will be held in the Odd Fellows' lodge rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street.

Auto and Boat Fires

Tuesday afternoon the fire department responded to a still alarm for a fire in the auto of Leeman Chase of Esopus avenue, in the John street parking grounds. The fire was around the carburetor and was quickly extinguished. Shortly after 7 o'clock that night the fire department received a call for a fire on the deck of a scow at the Christies boatyard on Abel street. The fire was extinguished by employees with a pail of water before the firemen reached the boatyard.

Five Trainmen Hurt

Voorheesville, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—Five crew members were injured today in a collision of two locomotives of the West Shore Railroad, a New York Central subsidiary. Engineer Christopher Murphy, 65, Colonie, Fred Rath, 58, Kirkville, and Fred Rappe, 25, Albany, required hospital treatment. Railroad officials said one locomotive rammed another, stationary, from the rear.

Retired Justice Dead

Providence, R. I., Aug. 13 (AP)—Cary B. Fish, 74, retired justice of the Queens county court of New York, died of heart attack today at Oakland Beach where he was the guest of Mrs. Georgianna Helle and her son, Raymond.

Financial and Commercial

Majority of Stores Close at Noon Thursday

The majority of the stores in the uptown business district will be closed at noon on Thursday for the remainder of the day. Those who plan to do any shopping that day should arrange to do it in the morning.

Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post American Legion which was originally scheduled to be held on Friday evening of this week has been postponed until Friday evening, August 22. Due to the fact that Post Commander Stanley Dempsey and Adjutant Gus Paulson together with several other officers and members of the post being in attendance at the Legion state convention in Rochester this week, it was deemed advisable to defer the meeting for one week.

Caught Fish in Auto

Key West, Fla., Aug. 13 (AP)—G. M. Albright, Albany, N. Y., unintentionally caught two fish with out hook and line. Albright's automobile, out of control after a tire blowout, plunged into a canal. Two large snappers were found inside the car when it was removed. Albright brought them here for baking. "I figure those fish cost me \$50, he said as he paid the wreckers' bill.

Puerto Rico Base

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—Naval plans to establish a main Atlantic base at Puerto Rico, "comparable to Pearl Harbor in the Pacific," were studied in Congress today after approval by the Senate appropriations committee of a proposed \$21,970,000 expenditure for the development. The committee also recommended extensive fleet anchorage and naval air station construction work at Trinidad and Newfoundland.

No Word From F.D.R.

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—The capital remained without word of President Roosevelt today, the fourth day since the last dispatch was received from the chief executive's yacht Potomac. The Navy Department, through which communications from the vacationing presidential yacht have been made public, had no comment on the Potomac's silence, unbroken since a dispatch was received last Saturday morning.

Fined on Charges

Benjamin Ashkamazi, 23, employed at Camp Juvenile, Spillway, was arrested on the Marlborough road last night by Deputy Sheriff Winne on charges of driving without a license and failing to keep on the right side of the road. Justice Charles R. Tiller fined him \$5 on each count. The officer said there had been a number of complaints against the manner in which Ashkamazi drove.

Registration Was Poor

Albert N. Cook and A. H. Lipgar, captains in the First Ward for Home Defense Registration, say that there was not the hoped for response on the part of persons willing to serve in the defense program, at their first meeting Tuesday night. Registration is from 7 to 9 p. m., at the Wiltyck firehouse.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Aug. 13—Mrs. Alice Harcourt has sold her fruit farm to a party from New Jersey.

Alex Ronk was a visitor in Modena Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge of Modena were callers in town Saturday night.

Miss Sara Harcourt is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Alice Harcourt.

Local Grangers attended the annual clam bake at the Plattekill Grange Hall Saturday evening, August 9. Ted Talmadge's orchestra played for modern and old fashioned dancing.

The 4-H girls attended a meeting at the home of Laura and Beatrice Brown Saturday.

Kingston has always been a leader. Let's do a 100 per cent job on registration for Civilian Defense.

Teamwork will win. Register now so that the skill you have may be used most effectively in our local Civilian Defense.

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	100
Aluminum Limited	100
American Cynamid B.	39 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	100
American Superpower	1/2
Ballantine Aircraft	100
Beech Aircraft	100
Bell Aircraft	18 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	16
Carrier Corp.	100
Central Hudson Gas & El.	100
Cities Service	5
Creole Petroleum	17
Electric Bond & Share	24
Ford Motor Ltd.	14
Gulf Oil	37 1/2
Hecla Mines	6 1/2
Humble Oil	63
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	100
National Transit	100
Niagara Hudson Power	100
Pennroad Corp.	3 1/2
Republic Aviation	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	2 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	100
Technicolor Corp.	100
United Gas Corp.	100
United Light & Power A.	1/4
Wright Hargraves Mines	3

Panic destroys more than bombs. An organized civil defense is your best protection against loss of life or property in case of enemy attack either from within or without.

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—A mild rallying spirit flowered in today's stock market as the selling flow in some of the recently depressed leaders tended to dry up.

A sizeable number of issues edged into the plus division after an unimpressive start. The majority of the gains held within fractional limits and, near the final hour, the general range was somewhat mixed. Rails, coppers, mail orders and specialties were among the best performers. Dealings, again at a halting pace, were at the rate of around 450,000 shares. Speculative circles found little bullish inspiration in the news, and brokers attributed the narrow lift in buying interest to a willingness of Wall Streeters to play for a turn nearly two weeks of slow decline.

Bonds came back a trifle. Commodities were mixed, with cotton futures ahead and sugar sharply lower on Washington's price ceilings. Stocks on a better footing included U. S. Steel, Western Union, Sears Roebuck, Harvester, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Southern Railway and Great Northern preferred.

Lacking the buoyancy were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Goodyear and Kennecott.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	42 1/2
American Can Co.	82 1/2
American Chain Co.	20
American Foreign Power	100
American International	3 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	13 1/2
American Rolling Mills	14 1/2
American Radiator	6 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	41 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
Am. Tobacco Class B.	70 1/2
Anacosta Copper	27 1/2
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	28 1/2
Aviation Corp.	3 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	4 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	68 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	18 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	8 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	4 1/2
Case, J. I.	77
Celanese Corp.	26 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	56 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	23 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	23 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	3 1/2
Consolidated Edison	17 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Continental Oil	24 1/2
Continental Can Co.	36 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	8 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	6 1/2
Del. & Hudson	12 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	69 1/2
Eastern Airlines	28
Eastman Kodak	139 1/2
Electric AutoLite	28 1/2
Electric Boat	15 1/2
E. I. DuPont	158 1/2
General Electric Co.	31 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
General Foods Corp.	39 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	19
Great Northern, Pfd.	26 1/2
Hercules Powder	76 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	100
Hudson Motors	53
International Harvester Co.	27
International Nickel	24 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	24 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	25 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	37 1/2
Kennecott Copper	4 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	85 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	27 1/2
Loews, Inc.	34
Lockhead Aircraft	27 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	29 1/2
McKeesport Plate	13 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	32 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	8
Motor Products Corp.	4 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	5 1/2
National Power & Light	16 1/2
National Biscuit	10 1/2
National Dairy Products	14 1/2
New York Central R.R.	12 1/2
Northern American Co.	13
Northern Pacific Co.	7 1/2
Packard Motors	3
Pan American Airways	15
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	12 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	23 1/2
Pepsi Cola	27 1/2
Phelps Dodge	32 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	44
Public Service of N.J.	22 1/2
Pullman Co.	27 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	4 1/2
Republic Steel	10 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	71
Socony Vacuum	9 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	17 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	15 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co., 6% pfd.	15 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	42
Standard Oil of Ind.	33 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	5 1/2
Texas Corp.	42 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	100
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	45 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	81 1/2
United Gas Improvement	7 1/2
United Aircraft	38
United Corp.	14 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	30 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	23
U. S. Steel Corp.	57 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	28
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	92
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	29 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	14 1/2

Summer's First Frost

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—New Yorkers removed the moth balls from heavy blankets early today as temperatures skidded to record lows for the date in most regions and produced the summer's first frost. Coldest spot in the state was the "frost pocket" at the State Rangers School, Wanakena, where the mercury dipped to 31 and a light frost was reported. Owl's Head, traditional "ice box" of the north, shivered in a record

Selectees Go to Induction Center



Freeman Photo

The Kingston Selective Service Board this morning sent six more young men to the army induction center at Fort Jay for military service. In the front are the members of the board, left to right, Henry C. Connelly, William B. Byrne, chairman, and Dr. Joseph Rosenberg. Standing in the same order are selectees, Walter Miller, George Geisler, Joseph Ambrose, Alva Bruce, Donald Burgher and John Cline.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Feed firm; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 29.50.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 20.880; firm. Whites: Re-sale of premium marks 37-39 1/2; nearby and midwestern premium marks 34-36 1/2; nearby and midwestern specials 33-33 1/2; nearby and midwestern mediums 31-33.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 33 1/2-40; nearby and midwestern specials 32 1/2-33.

Butter 963,730; weaker. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 35 1/2-36 1/2; 92 score (cash market) 35; 88-91 score 31 1/2-34; 84-87 score 30 1/2-31 1/2.

Cheese 152,451; quiet. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry, steady, fresh, broilers, chickens, fryers 20-23. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry firmer. By freight: Chickens, rocks 23. Broilers, rocks 20; colored and leghorn 19. Fowls, colored fancy 22 1/2-23. Others 21-22; leghorn fancy 18 1/2-19. Pullets, rocks 25. Old roosters 16. Ducks 13. By express: Chickens, crosses 21; reds 20. Broilers, rocks 22-23; crosses 20 1/2-21 1/2; colored, southern 17; reds 19-20; leghorn 21, fancy high 22. Fowls, colored 23, southern ordinary 20-21; leghorn, nearby 20, southern 17-19. Pullets, rocks, large 29-30, few 28, medium 26-27; crosses and rocks mixed 27 1/2; crosses large 25-26, few fancy 27, medium 23; reds 25-27. Old roosters 15. Turkeys, hens 25. Ducks 10.

Orders Gambling Stopped

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—Governor Lehman today ordered any gambling in Warren county stopped immediately and warned District Attorney Fred M. Beckwith and Sheriff Edgar J. Baker he would hold them "officially responsible" for violations. His order was worded almost identically with that given Saratoga county officials Monday in banning gambling at Saratoga Springs, where the 77th racing season is under way. Asserting he had received reports of gambling in Warren county, the governor said "if any gambling establishments are now being operated I insist that they be closed."

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, Aug. 13 — On Sunday, August 10, a gathering of about 25 relatives and friends came to help celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Connelly, who is occupying the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins. The party was held on the lawn and a beautifully decorated birthday cake was the center of attraction.

Several from here attended the Woodstock Reformed Church fair and supper last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Every and family are vacationing in New Hampshire.

Floyd S. Wilbur and son, Clarence of Kingston were callers at N. D. Wilbur's Sunday.

Searchlight at Show

A searchlight whose beams were flung through the sky over Kingston last night caused many residents to telephone police headquarters asking "why?" The question was answered when it was learned that the searchlight was the property of the whale show on the railroad siding on Greenkill avenue.

To Hold Picnic

Zephaniah Lodge No. 131, Order B'nai B'rith, will hold a picnic for members and friends at Timmer's Lake, near Esopus, Sunday, August 17. Those wishing transportation to the grounds are requested to be at the Y. M. C. A. building at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Tuesday, August 12, were:

	Volume	Close	Change
U. S. Steel	9,900	57 1/2	+ 3/4
Gen. Motors	8,600	39 1/2	+ 1/2
Beth. Steel	8,200	69 1/2	- 1 1/2
Lib. McN. & L.	8,000	5 1/2	+ 1/4
S. Y. Central	5,000	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Pan-Am Airw.	5,000	15 1/2	+ 1 1/2
South. Pac.	5,000	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Cons. Elec.	5,000	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Consol. Airw.	4,900	38	+ 1/2
Cons. Motor	4,600	3 1/2	+ 1/4
Schenley Dist.	4,200	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Del. L. & W.	4,200	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Socony Vac.	4,100	9 1/2	+ 1/2

Edison Doesn't Want Navy to Take Over Plant

Governor Sees Creation of System Which Will Destroy Freedom We Are Preserving

(By The Associated Press)

The Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company's offer to turn its strike-bound Kearny, N. J. plant over to the navy for operation drew more official discussion today, with Governor Charles Edison of New Jersey urging that the government refrain from such a step.

Navy Secretary Knox announced that he and Sidney Hillman, co-director of the office of production management, would resume their discussion today with L. H. Korndorff, president of the shipbuilding concern. No decision was reached yesterday in two conferences on Korndorff's offer.

Edison telegraphed Knox and the shipbuilder, whose firm has nearly half a billion dollars worth of defense orders, that:

"When labor and capital complementarily encourage the government to take over industrial plants they are contributing to the creation of a system which will destroy the very freedom we are arming ourselves to preserve."

Peter Flynn, vice president of the C. I. O. local which called the strike, also had suggested that the government take over the plant. The union struck, its leaders said, because of the company's non-acceptance of the defense mediation board's recommendation for a modified union shop.

Curtis-Wright officials reported a back-to-work movement was under way at its Caldwell, N. J., propeller plant, where A. F. L. machinists struck demanding wage increases of 20 cents an hour over unannounced current scales. The company had refused to negotiate with the union, contending that Propeller Craft, and independent union, had won a majority in a collective bargaining election last week.

A strike of 250 employees of the Timken Roller Bearing Company at Canton, Ohio ended when the C. I. O. men agreed to return to work while the defense mediation board attempted to settle their demands for wage increases. Employees of the carburizing department asked 5 cents an hour over present scales which range from 72 1/2 to 82 cents an hour.

The mediation board yesterday announced wage increases totaling about \$5,000,000 a year for 20,000 employees of Armour and Company, along with a master contract for 15 plants. Under the agreement, strikes, lockouts and slowdowns are barred during negotiations covering grievance machinery, overtime pay and additional compensation for drafted employees.

Bond Issue Subscribed

Helsinki, Finland, Aug. 13 (AP)—Newspapers announced today that Finland's second billion-Markka bond issue for reconstruction of areas devastated in the 1939-40 war with Soviet Russia had been subscribed within a span of three months. (No rate now are quoted on the Markka in the foreign exchange market but before the war the Markka was valued at about two cents.)

Bombs Injure Two

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 13 (AP)—Bulgarian air force headquarters announced today that foreign warplanes, coming from the northeast, dropped incendiary bombs yesterday near Silistra and Razgrad in northern Bulgaria, injuring two persons.

American Labor Party Ticket

Jacob Schneider for Mayor, Burns Alderman-at-Large

Jacob Schneider of 75 West Union street is named as the candidate for mayor of the American Labor party in the petition filed at 11 o'clock Tuesday night with the Board of Elections. The petition was signed by 17 members of the party, all residents of Kingston. Edward T. Burns of 339 Abel street was named in the petition as the candidate for alderman-at-large.

Others named in the petition were Thomas J. Coughlin of Hunter street for alderman of the Seventh Ward and Raymond C. Schatzel of Spruce street for supervisor of that ward.

Joseph Saccomani of 125 Greenkill avenue was the party's candidate for supervisor in the Tenth Ward, and Joseph Schatzel of Furman street for alderman in that ward.

The petition also endorsed the Democratic county ticket; Theron Lasher for sheriff; Mrs. Mary O'Connor, for commissioner of public welfare, and Fred Coulter for coroner.

The Democratic party filed a petition with all offices named, but there was one vacancy on the Republican petition that of Supervisor in the Sixth

Recs Will Play Bronx Giants Tonight; Black Yankees Friday

Local Club Seeks Third Straight Win At Local Stadium

House of David to Appear Here Sunday; Brown to Pitch; Bushwicks Next Tuesday

It will be Bob Bush on the mound for Joe Hoffman's Recreations tonight at municipal stadium against the classy Bronx Giants. Game time is scheduled for 8:45 o'clock. The locals are seeking their third straight victory.

With triumphs over the Albany McEnaneys and Paterson Silk Sox the Recreations are in a good position tonight to make it three in a row. For the first time this year the club has a well-balanced infield and a fairly neatly working hurling staff. All of which, gives the club ample power to stand up against all forms of opposition in good style.

The Bronx Giants, although unknown to many baseball followers in this city, have a fast road club. The Giants are familiar favorites in Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and other Hudson district cities. Bronx has a number of former college players on the roster and all will see action against Kingston favorite ball players tonight.

Bob Bush, who hasn't seen much action of late, will get the assignment from Manager Hoffman. Bob still has a lot of good ball left in him and will in all probability, give tonight's visitors plenty to look at from the batter's box.

Big Attractions Listed

Following the Bronx Giants tonight at the stadium the Recreations will meet three well-known and tough ball clubs. Friday night the Black Yankees appear here. Then on Sunday evening the House of David ball club, managed by Lou Murphy comes into the stadium. The Davids whipped Kingston in the dedicatory program game earlier in the season.

To this time the Davids will face the offerings of Joe "Big Train" Brown who has carved himself two straight shutout victories since joining the Recs.

Next Tuesday evening the big attraction of the year is scheduled for the uptown ball park. It will be the famous Brooklyn Bushwicks from Dexter Park. The Bushwicks, with their regular team which plays every week in the New York area, will be on hand for the game here next week.

Back to tonight's game the Recs might start with at least two new men in the lineup despite the fact that the club has won two in a row. Hoffman is contemplating on using Mac Tiano in right and Vince Stoll in back of the plate for Billy Ostrom and "Whitey" Kowalek. However, this isn't definite as yet. Ostrom, after a good start here in Kingston, has dropped in a long batting slump. Kowalek slapped out two hits the other night. Stoll, obtained by the Recs after Claude Grace was released, hasn't started behind the plate yet.

With these four games listed Hoffman is now trying to get a good line on his hurlers. Bush will be the fling tonight. Billy Ostrom Friday against the Black Yankees. Joe Brown on Sunday against the Davids and possibly Ostrom again next Tuesday against the Bushwicks. Bill Thomas, now a full-fledged member of the pitching department, will be around for any necessary relief duty.

The Recs will have Ralph Coleman on first, Eddie Sabo at second, Chuck Yanni at third and Buddy Van Herper at short for tonight's tussle. This infield has played sensationally well of late and has been the backbone of Kingston's recent wins. The outfield will have Jimmy Ashdown, Tommy Maines and either Mac Tiano or Billy Ostrom.

The board of directors of the local club has sent flowers and fruit to Chuck Holly, now a patient at the Benedictine. Holly, pitcher for the Albany McEnaneys, broke his arm last Friday and will be at the hospital for another week or more. Players of the Recs and other teams in the city are requested to pay the ball player a visit.

The lineups for tonight's game: **Braxton Giants** Young, rf; Torrence, ss; Hess, 1b; Harris, cf; Votava, cf; Mackin, c; Murphy, 3b; **Recreations** Van Herper, ss; Ashdown, 1b; Yanni, 3b; Coleman, 2b; Maines, cf; Sabo, 2b; Ostrom, rf; Stoll, c; Bush, p.

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Sports Roundup

H. S. FULLERTON, Jr.

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)
New York, Aug. 13 (The Special News Service)—Personal notes: Joe Sherman, Clemson drummer who is here seeing the town and talking up the Tigers, figures the draft won't hurt college football this year. . . . Says Joe, all the teams may be hit, but no one is liable to suffer much more than the others. And besides it may be a lot more fun if they have to play a lot of sophs who don't know all the answers and are willing to try anything. . . . Dick Freeman, the Houston Chronicle sports ed., is blasting the Amateur Softball Association for refusing to give defense stamps to the winners of the city open softball tournament. . . . We agree the stamps are a swell idea. . . . Confidentially, stout Steve Owen of the football Giants considers Marion Pugh, the former Texas Aggies quarterback, the most finished college back in a decade and expects him to be the stand-out of the Chicago all-star game. . . . Joe DiMaggio was seen at a Long Island spot the other night playing the machine that shoots balls at a batter—and hitting ought for fifteen.

He Wasn't a Giant
(Headline—Brooklyn fan tries to scale fence to see game).
Hey didn't diddle the cat and the fiddle.
The Dodger fan climbed up the wall.
He wanted to laugh at the Giants' fate.
But all he got was a fall.

Curious But Correct
Freddie Cochrane, the new welter champ, is not the first boxing champion to enlist. . . . Mike O'Dowd, who won the welterweight crown in 1917, volunteered for combat service and turned down a boxing instructor's job to serve in the front lines in France.

. . . Leon Hamilton, secretary of the Jacksonville Sally League club, had to advertise in the Augusta papers for the club's bus and driver, which turned up missing during a series there. . . . He got 200 answers before the cops located the bus. . . . Two Minnesota linemen, Don Noland and Bernie Nelson, are working this summer as linemen—for a telephone company. . . . Asa Whittington, the Oklahoma amateur heavyweight, was turned down by the air corps because of ear trouble. . . . No wonder. . . . When Tom Stidham, Marquette coach, said he might have to use a four-man line this fall because of a player shortage, one paper headlined: "Stidham plans football innovation—four man line."

Today's Guest Star
Jack Senn, Toledo Times: "Bill Terry of the Giants is figuring on doing some baseball missionary work in Australia when the war is over. . . . The way his Giants are going, Marce Bill should feel right at home down under."

It's No Bull
Minnesota's 1941 football team will play its home games on a converted cow pasture. . . . Several thousand yards of sod were transferred from a pasture to the playing field at Memorial Stadium during the summer. . . . Bill Hapac, the ex-Illinois star, travels approximately 100 miles from Chamute Field at Rantoul, Ill., to Chicago every week-end to play semi-pro ball. . . . The Metropolitan Golf Association, which gave up its open championship as a losing proposition, will stage its first amateur-pro championship next month with \$500 for the winning pro. . . . The New Haven Employees' Tuberculosis Relief Association has been staging benefit baseball doubleheaders annually for 24 years and never once has rain interfered.

Good Hit, No Field
Zeke Bonura doesn't have to worry about his fielding lapses any more. . . . No matter how bad they are, army won't give him his unconditional release.

Third Round Listed
Manchester, Mass., Aug. 13 (AP)—Pretty Pauline Betz, Rollins College co-ed and top seeded player, faces Louise Brough, top ranked junior from Beverly Hills, Calif., today in the third round of the 17th annual women's invitation tennis tournament of Essex County. . . . Veteran Helen Jacobs, winner of this title in 1936, meets Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbans, of Brookline, in another third round match while six other survivors start play in the quarter-final bracket.

Wayne Sabon Out
Newport, R. I., Aug. 13 (AP)—Only one seeded player, Wayne Sabon, of Portland, Ore., was among the missing today as play resumed in the quarter-final round of the 25th annual Newport Casino invitation tennis tournament. Sabon fell by the wayside yesterday at the hands of Earl Cochell, of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3, while the rest of the seeded list had little trouble.

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Terrymen Blast Dodgers Out of First With Brace Of Triumphs, 8-5 and 2-0

DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Alyce (3)		
G. Hapeman .. 84	121	92 297
M. Terpening .. 132	85	78 295
D. Harvey .. 67	79	95 241
P. Roosa 81	111	132 334
A. Riskey .. 99	121	101 292
Blind	59	70 57 186
522	558	555 1635

Hermans (0)		
H. Swart 107	73	57 237
K. Robertson .. 59	108	76 243
B. Lalima 86	70	102 258
R. Wiegand 92	125	99 316
R. Frederick .. 64	96	80 240
E. Wetzel 81	74	111 266
487	546	525 1560

Hermans (3)		
H. Smart 84	72	102 258
K. Robertson .. 97	72	83 252
B. Lalima 100	75	90 265
R. Wiegand 83	79	97 259
R. Frederick .. 87	77	98 262
E. Wetzel 86	100	94 280
537	475	564 1576

Kirndale (0)		
M. Broadhead .. 87	83	107 277
I. Howard 69	82	61 212
J. Gardner 57	95	69 201
Blind	83	72 83 238
Blind	84	75 90 249
Blind	86	72 94 252
466	459	504 1429

Hungerford (3)		
Mohr	88	121 100 309
Dunn	72	77 82 231
Waterman 94	69	63 226
Petersen 73	50	85 208
Schaller 97	103	77 277
424	420	407 1251

Elstons (0)		
Broadhead 108	116	121 345
Miller	97	99 101 297
205	215	222 642

Chies (1)		
R. Markle 81	90	110 281
D. Clare 73	97	80 250
C. Kandzia 99	92	126 317
Blind	84	73 58 215
Blind	95	90 74 259
432	442	448 1322

Alyce (2)		
D. Harvey 95	102	74 271
P. Roosa 146	73	88 301
M. Singer 156	90	88 334
C. Hapeman 84	105	58 247
A. Riskey 117	114	100 331
598	484	402 1484

Hungerford (2)		
Mohr	98	102 83 283
Munson	68	80 92 240
Dunn	83	99 88 265
Waterman 92	90	68 250
Petersen 68	83	56 207
Schaller 85	105	145 335
494	559	527 1580

Chies (1)		
E. Gavitt 98	96	83 277
Claire	86	84 64 234
Kearney 87	144	136 366
Blind	68	80 56 264
Blind	68	83 68 219
Blind	83	90 83 256
490	577	489 1556

Kirndale (2)		
Broadhead 76	100	100 276
Maxwell 45	49	81 275
Gardner 55	94	85 244
176	243	276 695

Elstons (1)		
K. Broadhead .. 129	118	110 357
T. Miller 91	106	127 332
220	224	237 681

No. 2 (3)		
McEntee 108	115	110 334
DeCicco 114	120	120 354
Mellow 149	126	84 359
Sangi 127	122	163 412
Blind	96	103 299
Scholar 96	155	108 359
Van Deusen .. 134	109	109 352
825	837	797 2459

No. 3 (3)		
Petersen, Jr. .. 178	143	113 434
Van Alstyne .. 121	90	90 323
Mark	113	101 382 396
Kellenberger .. 80	130	130 340
Ferraro 157	130	187 474
Peterson, Sr. 143	129	106 378
737	723	803 2263

No. 5 (8)		
Otto	125	104 371
Rudolph 95	85	130 310
Roosa 122	108	118 348
Spaulding 112	157	148 417
Sampson 95	94	106 295
Blind	80	101 90 271
Blind	18	18 54
Handicap 647	657	752 2056

No. 8 (3)		
Gaffney 123	129	108 360
Mark	121	104 315
Guadagnoli .. 113	101	182 396
Kellenberger .. 80	130	130 340
Ferraro 157	130	187 474
Peterson, Sr. 143	129	106 378
737	723	803 2263

No. 7 (3)		
Kieffer 124	153	155 432
Lalima 114	82	105 301
Auchmoody 85	82	75 242
Townsend 113	127	102 342
Jones 113	111	124 348
Styles 94	129	100 323
Broskie 146	163	127 436
789	847	788 2424

Out, Hubbell and Melton Star as 39,145 Fans Look on; Cardinals Beat Cubs, 8-7

(By The Associated Press)
The sizzling St. Louis Cardinals are back on top of the topsy-turvy National League today with a head of steam like the locomotive of a fast freight.

They won their fourth straight contest and spurred to a game and a half margin over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday just before rolling out of St. Louis on probably the toughest touring itinerary of any big league club this year—a 19-day trip that will take them all over the league before they get back home on Labor Day.

It was the eighth time the circuit lead had changed hands since the last of April, not counting the numerous ties, and it was the most surprising upheaval.

The Dodgers were dumped 8-5 and 2-0 in a doubleheader by the New York Giants while the Redbirds battled to an 8-7 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

A crowd of 39,145 Brooklyn fans, to the \$4,000 capacity Ebbets field, turned out with the expectation of seeing the Dodgers massacre the Giants. They had won eight straight from New York and the Terrible Terrymen had been pretty terrible recently.

Outie Hits Two
Instead they saw the Giants blast Whitlow Wyatt off the mound with only one out in the first inning of the first game, stride on to victory with Master Melton hitting two three-run homers, his 20th and 21st, and then capture the nightcap on the magnificent three-hit pitching of Cliff Melton.

The affair at St. Louis was a sea-saw struggle with each team using four pitchers and the Cubs outpitching the Cards, 16 to 15. Johnny Mize hit a three-run circuit blow that broke a tie in the third inning, but the outcome eventually hinged on Frank (Creepy) Cresp's fourth hit of the day, a single scoring two runs in the eighth.

The Phillies nosed out the Boston Braves, 2-1, in 13 innings in the only other National League engagement. A double by Catcher Tommy Livingston knocked in the winning run.

In the American League, perhaps the most noteworthy item was Bob Feller absorbing his ninth defeat. The Detroit Tigers downed him, 2-0, in the opener of a doubleheader to stretch Cleveland's losing streak to six. But the Indians battled back to win the second session, 4-1.

Feller's defeat was caused by the inability of his weak-hitting teammates to do anything with big hits. Feller, who allowed only four hits, Feller gave up only one in the nightcap Cleveland made just six hits, lumping all its scoring in the sixth inning, but Lefty Al Milnar produced a five-hit pitching performance that kept the Tigers scoreless till the eighth.

Yanks Trim Boston
The New York Yankees broke up a pitching duel between Dick Newsome and Spud Chandler with four runs in the eighth to beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-0. Chandler held the Red Sox to six hits. Newsome gave seven, but four of them came in the bombers' big inning. Joe DiMaggio was held hitless for the third straight tilt.

The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox struggled 14 innings to a 6-6 tie before darkness intervened. The Browns built up a 6-0 lead off Bill Dietrich and then lost it in the fifth and sixth frames. Pete Appleton and Bob Muncie pitched seven scoreless innings in relief.

Washington whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-3, with Buddy Lewis driving in five runs on two homers and Dutch Leonard parcelling out six hits for his seventh straight success. The Senators made 17 hits.

New Orleans-Guy Seaman, 134½, Nampa, Idaho, outpointed Nickie Camarata, 134½, New Orleans, (10).

Los Angeles-Johnny Thomas, 127, Los Angeles, outpointed Cleo Shams, 127, Brawley, Calif., (6).

Masters 122 96 119 337
Backman 106 94 95 295
Kirchhoff 114 107 82 303
Tadewewski 122 117 112 448
Blind

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 4, Boston 0.
Washington 9, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 2, Cleveland 0 (1st).
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1 (2d).
St. Louis 6, Chicago 6.
(14 innings, darkness).

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	55	37	.670	...
Cleveland	59	49	.546	14
Boston	57	52	.523	16½
Chicago	56	54	.509	18
Detroit	51	58	.468	22½
Philadelphia ..	49	59	.454	24
Washington	44	61	.419	27½
St. Louis	43	64	.402	29½

Games Today
Washington at New York (2).
Boston at Philadelphia (night).
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

Thursday, August 14
Washington at New York (2).
Detroit at Chicago (2).
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 8, Brooklyn 5 (1st).
New York 2, Brooklyn 0 (2d).
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.
(13 innings).
St. Louis 8, Chicago 7.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	71	38	.651	...
Brooklyn	69	39	.639	1½
Pittsburgh	58	46	.558	10½
Cincinnati	56	48	.538	12½
New York	51	52	.498	17
Chicago	46	62	.426	24½
Boston	44	62	.415	25½
Philadelphia ..	29	77	.274	40½

Games Today
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night).
New York at Boston (2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night).

Thursday, August 14
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Other clubs not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(Night Games)
Baltimore 8, Newark 6 (1st).
Syracuse 7, Jersey City 6 (1st).
Syracuse 5, Jersey City 5 (2d).
Rochester 5, Buffalo 3.
Montreal 7, Toronto 4.

BATS MEN			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	G.	A.B.	R. H.
Williams, Bos...	98	316	94 130
Travis, Wash...	102	411	67 151

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1941.

Sun rises, 4:58 a. m.; sun sets, 7:10 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 53 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Clear and cool tonight. Thursday partly cloudy; slowly rising temperature. Diminishing winds, backing from northwest to southwest. Lowest temperature tonight, about 55 degrees in the city; about 45 degrees in suburbs. High tomorrow about 75 degrees.

COOLER

Eastern New York—Mostly clear tonight and Thursday. Slightly cooler tonight. Continued moderate temperature Thursday.

OF SNAKES AND SPIRITS

Robersonville, N. C. (AP)—John Briley was sure there was nothing illusionary about the whiskey he was drinking in the Alcoholic Beverage Control store when an 18-inch moccasin tickled his arm. He dropped the liquor and headed for the door. How the snake got there is still a mystery.

Register now for Civilian Defense.

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NEW PALTZ

New Palitz, Aug. 13—Mrs. John Christensen and daughter, Annie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck in Ohioville Wednesday evening.

Edward Gulnac and Franklyn Jones are enjoying a few days' vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Agnes Quarterman, a graduate of New Palitz Normal School, and Earl Beech of Poughkeepsie were married August 10.

Mrs. Mason Rose of Clintondale was a recent caller at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur DuBois.

Mrs. Erastus Gerald is a patient in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minard and sons, Leroy and Paul, together with Philmore Terwilliger and William Minard of Clintondale and Mr. and Mrs. John Quimby and son, Roger, of Marlborough have returned after spending some time camping at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham of Islip, L. I., formerly of New Palitz, entertained several of their friends from New Palitz recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason attended the races at Saratoga Springs recently.

Members of the Women's Society for Christian Service were in charge of the morning church service in the Methodist Church Sunday, August 10. Those taking part were: The president, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Harry Oakley and Miss Bertha O. Metcalf. Mrs. Leland Walther and Mrs. Lacsom Rhinehart acted as ushers.

Miss Catherine Gerlick, who is employed at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, is spending this month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerlick, on the New Palitz-Highland road.

Francis Hasbrouck has returned home from touring Yellowstone Park, the Grand Canyon and other points of interest.

Mrs. William Brown of Marlborough is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Crans.

Mrs. Amy Christie of New York is spending two weeks with Mrs. George Boettiger.

Mrs. Frank Elliott was a guest of Mrs. Herman Foster Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wiley of Highland, Mrs. Earl Gerald, Bobby Martin and Eli H. DuBois visited Mrs. Eli H. DuBois in the Kingston Hospital Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre were among the 75 guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Batheleier at Middletown after the Hambletonian race Wednesday.

Gordon Rhodes of Modena visited relatives in town Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Andrade and son, spent the past week in Brooklyn with relatives.

Dr. Charles W. Gardner of Mohonk House caught a 22½-inch pickerel and a 17-inch black bass and a rainbow trout from the lake during the week.

Mrs. Jay LeFevre entertained the Ulster Garden Club at her home Wednesday, August 13.

Leslie McCormick of Crawford, N. J., spent the week-end at his home in town.

Mrs. Edwin L. Clark of the New Palitz-Highland road is entertaining Gertrude MacCargar of Ogdensburg and Mrs. Gertrude Hanna of Plattsburg.

Fleas Reported

In New Outbreak

Control Methods Suggested for Bite on Skin

Ithaca, N. Y., August 13—Complaints about fleas are being received by entomologists at Cornell who say there is apparently an outbreak in some parts of the state.

The pest is the cat and dog flea, known to many as the sand flea, says Dr. R. W. Leiby. Its bite on the skin produces wheals and irritation to persons susceptible; some persons are not troubled.

Infestations usually become known when folks return home from a vacation and when the house pet has been absent from the premises a week or so, he points out. The fleas are then starved and bite humans.

"This is also true when house pets are suddenly removed, as the fleas concentrate on humans instead of the cat or dog."

To kill the fleas, Dr. Leiby recommends a rotenone powder or spray. Apply it to an infested dog or to basements or places where house pets commonly sleep. Treatments must be repeated at five day intervals for three weeks.

Dogs can be bathed with a creolin or lysol soap solution, and a strong flea soap lather will kill the fleas, he says. Infested rooms can be "de-fleaed" by rubbing a clothes-cleaning solution into rugs and upholstery and on floors, with special attention to floor cracks that contain lint. A vacuum sweeper will also gather many fleas and their tiny, immature, white worm-like stages, the Cornell entomologist declares. More information on flea control may be had from the Entomology Department, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed for record with the clerk of Ulster county:

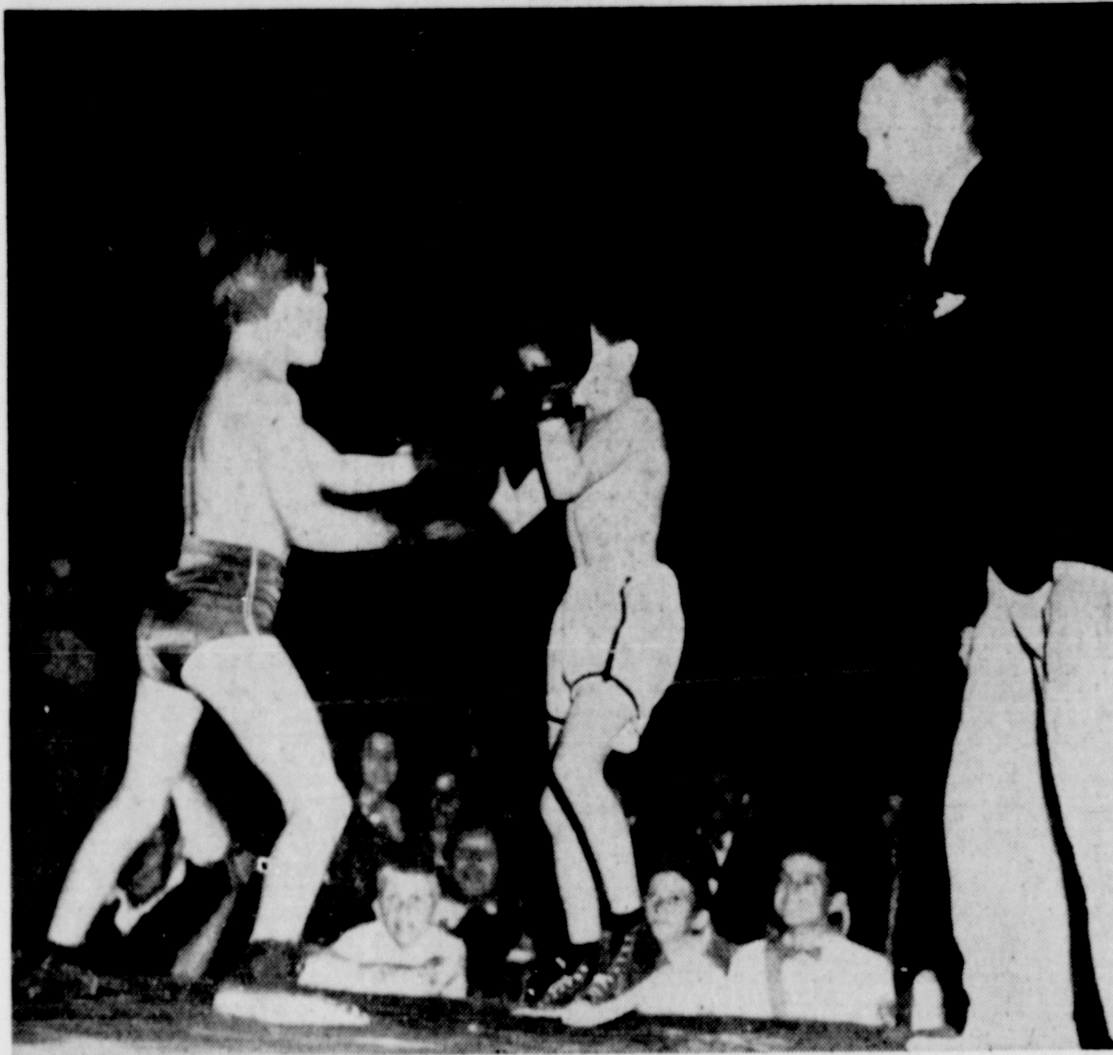
Thomas Hoffman, Kingston, to John Lukaszewski, same, half interest in lot fronting on Fourth avenue, Kingston.

Ulster County Savings Institution to Julia C. Gill, 395 Albany avenue, Kingston, lots in Manor Park, Kingston.

Allen D. Potter, Ellenville, to Maud A. Fahy Houck, same, parcel of land on northwesterly side of Ellenville-Greenfield road, town of Wawarsing.

Jack Leventhal, 173 Riverside Drive, New York, to Ruth Leventhal Lipschutz, 95 Washington avenue, Kingston, parcel on Crown street, Kingston.

Legion Community Night



Freeman Photo

In spite of the rather chilly weather felt in Kingston last night, about 4,000 persons attended the annual American Legion community night program at Hasbrouck Park. One of the feature attractions was the boxing bouts staged by the Catskill Boys' Clubs. Above two of the smaller bouts mix it up as Police Sergeant William T. Roedel, who refereed the bouts, watches the action closely.

Legion Community Night Attracts Big Gathering at Park

An estimated crowd of 4,000 attended the American Legion Community Night program given last night at Hasbrouck Park.

A drill by the Sons of Legion Drum Corps was the opening event on the program after Sidney Lutzin, director of the local recreation department, announced the opening of the night's long bill of entertainment. A concert followed for a half hour by the American Legion Junior Band under direction of Sal Castiglione.

William Jordan was introduced by Mr. Lutzin as the official host for the evening. Mr. Jordan then introduced Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who spoke of the effectiveness of the program of the Kingston Recreation Department, particularly in its work of preventing accidents involving small children. Stanley Dempsey, commander of the local Legion post, also spoke briefly.

Robert Hawksley then began the bill of entertainment by singing the National Anthem. Others on the program were: Doc Fisher and his Home Town Boys; Martin Kelly in songs; Outlon and Finn in a comedy skit; Kingston's Singing Cowboy and his son, Smiling Billy Crosby; Alex Grossman, Catskill Boys' Club clarinet soloist; the Happiness Boys, Johnnie Fisher and Jackie Carter; Fred Van Deusen, magician, and his protegee, Joseph O'Rourke; Resine and Mylo Snyder, ballet dancers; Jack Reilly, 13-year-old Catskill Boys' Club tenor, and a boxing exhibition between Frankie Albright of Kingston and Barney Emerson of St. Remy.

A stage recently constructed on the upper level of the park was used for the first time for the program last night.

Building Near Milton Is Destroyed by Fire

The large building housing the mushroom plant of J. Milo Hepworth, about a mile south of Milton, burned to the ground about 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The Milton and Marlborough Fire Departments answered the alarm and another building and the cold storage plant were saved from damage.

Crash at Marbletown

Four persons were treated at the Kingston Hospital early yesterday afternoon as a result of the crash above on the Marbletown hill on the Ellenville-Kingston road. The car left the road at the top of the hill and continued down the hill on the pavement for a distance of about 200 feet before coming to a stop against the telephone pole. Saul Markoff of The Bronx and three passengers were released from the hospital after receiving treatment.

Camp Life

(By The Associated Press)
Camp Lee, Va.—This post was named after the great southern soldier, Robert E. Lee. The war department thought that was fine.

The camp newspaper was named the "Traveller" after General Lee's horse. The war department figured that was okay, too.

But when an insignia for the quartermasters was designed and submitted, the war department turned thumbs down. The background for the emblem was the stars and bars of the Confederate flag.

Fort Monmouth, N. J.—A German prisoner, taken in the World War, still is held on this reservation.

His name is Kaiser. He's a carrier pigeon. Members of the A.E.F. captured him during the Meuse-Argonne offensive in 1918 and he was shipped here in 1919.

Sergeant Clifford A. Poutre, in charge of the U. S. army corps pigeon breeding and training center, says that subsequent correspondence with his original German owner established that Kaiser was 24 years old.

Camp Haan, Calif.—A young lieutenant wandered into a shooting gallery and paid a dime for the privilege of firing a photo-electric gun 100 times at the tiny figure of a man running in a circle.

He shot half of his allotment without any success; then paused, looked down and noticed a small boy watching him with round-eyed interest. The officer smiled self-consciously and resumed his shooting. He struck the elusive target once with the 60th round, but missed monotonously thereafter.

The small boy, in the tone of one whose disillusionment is exceeded only by his disgust, commented: "Gee, what an army!"

Reports Boy Hit

Miss Betty V. Gill of 395 Albany avenue reported to the police department Tuesday that while driving her car on Elmendorf street, Kenneth Craig, 8, of Highland, who is stopping at 103 Downs street, was knocked down when the bicycle he was riding was in collision with the auto. She took the boy to the office of Dr. Robert F. Moseley where it was found that he was uninjured.

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Dutchess County Fair to Observe 100th Anniversary

Rhinebeck, Aug. 13—Celebration of the centennial of the Dutchess County Fair's reorganization in 1841 will be featured at this year's 97th annual exhibition by a "noteworthy" display of century old farming tools and kitchen utensils, fair officials announced today. The fair, known throughout the eastern states for its rural atmosphere, will be held during the last week of this month.

Although the Dutchess County Agricultural Society, sponsor of the fair, was reestablished in 1841, records exist indicating that it was functioning as early as 1806, but the actual date of its founding is uncertain. Additional evidence of the society's early days was supplied by Robert R. Livingston, noted chancellor of the state of New York, in the following year, 1807, when he wrote an article on "Sheep and Woolen Manufacture," in which he referred to his membership in the Dutchess County Agricultural Society.

Livingston, whose interests were nearly as universal as those of Jefferson, Franklin, and other of this nation's founding fathers, was a Hudson Valley pioneer in sheep breeding, specializing in Merinos. His essay was reprinted in 1809 at public expense for free distribution by legislative authorization.

The five-day fair opens Tuesday, August 26, traditional children's day, with all exhibits set up and the show in full swing.

Three Soldiers Killed

Lunenburg, Mass., Aug. 13 (AP)—Three Fort Devens soldiers were killed and another was injured early today when their automobile crashed into a tree after failing to make a highway curve. State police identified the dead as Arthur Lang, 19, of New York, a member of the 26th Infantry; Edward Jastenski, also of the 26th Infantry, and Russell W. Mansfield of the 18th Infantry. William Lundy, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., of the 18th Infantry, was injured seriously. State police said the quartet apparently was returning to the fort after spending their night's leave in nearby Fitchburg.

HIGHLAND

Highland, August 12—Mrs. Monninger and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monninger drove up from New York Saturday to the Edward Curry home. The latter returned to the city Monday while the former remains for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Rose Seaman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Coy and family to Bloomingdale Sunday. On Monday she went to the home of her son Harvey Seaman in Chatham and later on to visit her daughter, Mrs. Foster Root in Binghamton.

The house of George W. Pratt on Vineyard avenue has been given a new shingled roof last week.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail accompanied Miss Edith Lee Kenea of Thomaston, Conn., Thursday to Middletown where they were the guests of Mrs. Frederick Boyd for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner and daughter Janice of Irvington, N. J. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mackey.

Mrs. James Smith of Oakes is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan on the North road.

Harold and Charles Arnold of New York drove up for Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry.

Miss Harriet Bruyn of New York was a Sunday guest of Mrs. D. H. Starr. Miss Bruyn leaves this week for California to spend her vacation.

Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw who has been taking training for hospital librarianship at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia has been transferred to a hospital in New York for the month of August where she will do practice work.

Mrs. William Waterbury left today for Frankfort, Pa., where she will be the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Misses June Schantz and Frances Simpson were hostesses for the doll house in Kingston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Miss Laura Harcourt, John Mack, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ayres and Miss Frances Fagan were also visitors from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coelho of Poughkeepsie spent Saturday night with Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail.

The Women's Society for Christian Service held no meeting this month but will resume their regular meetings in September. The food sale held Saturday afternoon under their auspices was well attended and there was plenty of food for the purchasers.

Misses Dorothy Haight and Ruth Forsberg of Poughkeepsie were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Eliza Raymond.

Mrs. Edward Ackley who spent a couple of weeks in Poughkeepsie has returned to her home on Maple avenue.

The U. D. society meeting will be held with Mrs. Philip Schantz Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Wygant Jr., who had been a counselor at the Young Peoples' Conference at Blairstown, N. J., gave a talk of the activities of the conference at the meeting of Chapter A. P. E. O. Sisterhood in their meeting Thursday afternoon at the farm home of Mrs. George W. Pratt, who with her daughter, Mrs. James Lumb of Poughkeepsie were hostesses. The luncheon preceding the meeting was served buffet style. Mrs. Wygant gave a day's outline of duties in both study and play. The Bundles for Britain and war relief work with the suggestion of neighborhood sewing bees was discussed. Attending the meeting was the president, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Howard Barton, Mrs. Harold Lent, Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Mrs. Wygant, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Wilbur Haviland, Mrs. A. R. Bedell, Mrs. W. E. Covert, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. William Waterbury, Miss Rachel Clarke, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Lumb and Mrs. Robert Breed and a guest, Mrs. Parker from Colorado.

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William M. Parish — In the roofing and metal ceiling business in Kingston over 30 years. The only member of the Parish family in the roofing business at the present time.

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Professor's 'Itch' Is Useful Venture

Reactions to Tests Show Effects of Emotions

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—An itch that couldn't be scratched gives a new insight into control of emotions in frustration experiments made public today at Cornell University.

The itch was produced on one shoulder by dusting it with cowhage, a powder made from the hairs of a tropical bean pod. The experiments were conducted by Dr. John I. Lacey of the Department of Psychology.

The persons with the itching shoulder were bound so that scratching was impossible. When the victims knew in advance that shoulders were going to itch, they tended to take the torture quietly. Heartbeats often actually slowed down. This was particularly true when the itching person did not try to move or squirm.

But the result usually was quite different when the itch was unexpected and the victims believed it due to an accident. Then they tended to react with extreme emotion. Heartbeats and breathing speeded up. Dr. Lacey found that the extent of physical change was in direct proportion to the experienced emotions.

This part of the experiment indicated that a good way to curb emotional outbursts is to let people know in advance what is coming. It suggests also that some persons are able to apply internal brakes to their hearts, a point useful to sufferers from too rapid heartbeats.

Emotions have been considered as an emergency preparation for violent action. But those whose hearts slowed down failed to verify this interpretation.

On some victims the emotional and physical reactions were confused, as if body and mind were

working momentarily at cross-purposes.

In another series of experiments, Dr. Lacey found that emotion always affected eyesight. Ability to detect the differences in intensity of two small circles of light became less as emotions mounted. It was suggested that auto drivers might find it useful to remember this experiment and to try to control strong emotions while night driving.

Dr. Lacey attributed this visual failure to tremor in eye muscles interfering with the eye's ability to accommodate and converge.

He will continue his experiments this autumn at Queens College, Flushing, N. Y., where he will be instructor in the Department of Psychology.

A New York catering establishment once made a wedding cake for sale at \$150.

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